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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

GOOD EVENING

you a pleasant and in cresting ad-

So long boys! Here's wishing

e topped off with a safe re-

AID BILL OPPONENTS AGREE TO END DEBATE THIS WEEK

British Report Capture of Capital of Italian Somaliland PRESIDENT

CONQUEST

Striking With Blitzkrieg Rapidity English Troops Take Important Seaport Completing 400-mile Sweep Which Started From the Kenya Frontier Month Ago; Seizure Off Also Claimed

NAZIS CLAIM SUCCESS

By the Associated Press Striking with blitzkrieg rapidity. British troops today captured Mogadiscio--capital and chief seaport of Italian Somaliland ... after a 400-mile sweep which started

from the Kenya frontier just a month ago. The East African city fell last night, a Nairobi communique anstep in the conquest of Italian So-

potential forces seized the Inmine British-Turkish plans o meet dian ocean port of Brava. 110 a threatened crisis in the Balkans.

up the colonial coast. The British also announced they had taken more than 3.000 Italian prisoners in a 60-mile advance up est to the crowd. the Juba river from Gelib, in So-

Other British troops were remiles from Asmara, the capital of Italian Eritrea.

maliland

armored forces in Libya. North Africa, for the first time Monday and destroyed armored cars and took prisoners.

The Germans escaped without losses, it was asserted, in what apparently was little more than a skumish between desert patrols 100 miles south of Bengasit

Britan's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden arrived in Ankara on Gen. Sir John G. Dill. chief of the

Buitish imperial general staff. In western Europe, the sea-air went ahead at an ever faster tem-

The Germans said a Nazi speedboat sank a British destroyer off range of hostile aircraft. the southeast coast of England: German U-boats sank an 8.000-ton armed British merchant ship and CHICAGO LOOP HAS A a patrol boat, and Nazi planes bombed and set aftie three British; cargo vessels totaling 21.000 tons northwest of Ireland

Holland "in view of the present 000. political situation." meetings and demonstrations were

mohibited. (Turn to Fage Nine)

Late Associated Press Bulletins

Moscow. Feb. 26 - (.P) -- Russia and navigation with Rumania.

Split, Yugoslavia, Feb. 26--(.T) fire lines. The freighter Xenia, of 1,400 tons, was blown up and sunk by a mysterious explosion last night just after she arrived at the small Yugoslav port of Stobbiece loaded with bauxite.

Morganton, N. C., Feb. 26-(P)-Iwo agents of the federal bureau of investigation came here today to participate in efforts to learn the circumstances of the fatal shooting of Thaddeus Florkiewicz. The almost imperceptible flutter- Holland " no said "in view of the istry of Popular Culture today of Uniontown. Pa., found dead of ing of an eyelid was all that mark- present political situation." three bullet wounds beside a burn- ed Miss Ruth Stevenson's battle ing automobile near here Mon- for life today as the 22-year-old

Shanghai, Feb 26-(A)-Jap- strange coma. anese reports said that "waves of Japanese naval aircraft operating believe the 64-day coma resulting the streets tere forbidden. Poli- of the number and mipor ance of from an air base in French Indo- from an injury constitutes a rec- tical parties of all the Netherlands his contacts and the unfriendly at- Dante. For the love of Gost please mained undisclosed. Kunming, capital of Yunnan provest previous period of coma from North Holland province. The wear-because the tone of his dispatches ince in China, and strategic points an injury was 28 days. on the Eurma Road. (Turn to Page Ninc)

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Talks Already Under Way At Ankara May Decide Whether London Will Order Troops to Aid

REMAIN THREE DAYS

German Invasion

Greece Against Possible

By the Associated Press Ankara, Turkey, Feb. 26-Within two hours after his arrival in Indian Ocean Port of the Turkish capital, Britain's for-Brava in Drive Up Coast cign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred separately today with J. V. A. Mac Murray, United States ambassador to Turkey, and with the Greek minister to Ankara.

Both called on Eden at the Brit-IN CLASH IN LIBYA ish embassy, where he went after an uproarious welcome from a cheering crowd as he arrived aboard President Ismet Inonu's special train.

> the British imperial general staff. who arrived here with Eden called upon Turkish military leaders almost immediately.

The British foreign secretary and his group are expected to remain in Ankara about three days. High Turkish officials were on nounced marking "an important hand at the station to greet Eden, who came here from Cairo for an exchange of opinions which foreign inly yesterday, the British re- observers believed would doter-

Mogadiscio, in a drive With Eden and General Dill were five other uniformed British officers-including a kilted Scot who was an object of great inter-

Eden planned to call on President Inonu briefly today, then place a wreath on the tomb of ported hammering at Cheren. 42 Kamal Attaturk, Inonu's predecessor and huilder of modern Turkey. Later, the British foreign secretary On the Axis side, both Rome and will pay his respects to Saracoglu Berlin reported that German mot- and Premier Refik Saydam, and mized troops clashed with British tonight he will be honor guest at a

state banquet. The question of the British-Turkish position in the event Germany attacks Greece was expected in most quarters to be the principal

item on the Augenda.

Some sources said that in exploring the whole Balkan problem Eden also might disclose to the Turks his government's plan for a pecce settlement, if Britain is tory whichnged to Turkey before the World War.

Eden arrived in southern Turwar between Germany and Britain key last night after a plane trip from Egypt--details of which were route led over territory within

Chicago, Feb. 26-(A)-The At the same time, the Germans most spectacular loop fire in 10 admitted they were having trou- years raged through a five story ble in conquered Netherlands ter- building at 164-168 west Lake international representative, said mendation for the manner in ritory. Strikes and riots in Am- street today, causing damage (Turn to Page Nine) (Turn to Page Nine) stordam led Nazi authorities to which Fire Marshal Michael Corriimpose military control over North gan estimated tentatively at \$150,-

> The structure housed the Geiser office furniture company and the George E. Watson Paint Company. Seventy pieces of apparatusone third of the available equipment-a fireboat and more than 100 policemen were pressed into

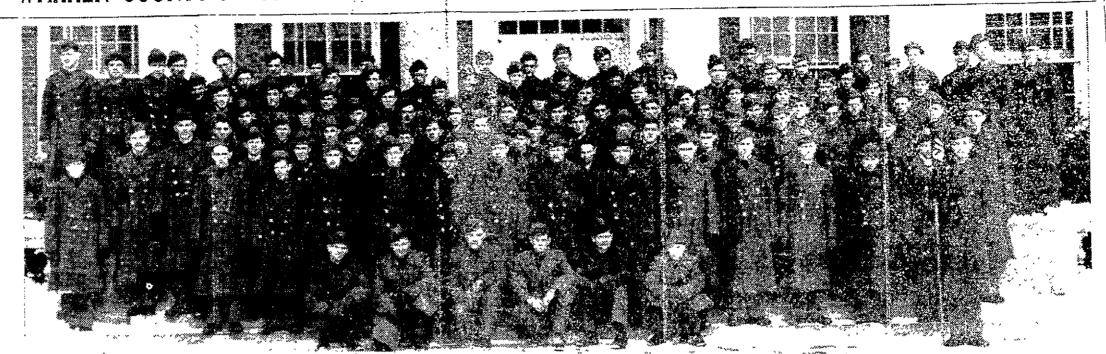
service. One link of the \$57,000,000 Chicago subway system, now build--- ing, runs under Lake street. Above-surface equipment of the construction was covered with today signed a treaty of commerce targaulin and the workers pro- 26 -(.1') -German authorities to remove furniture from the blazing ceded with their tasks, trundling day imposed a military administ home. Firemen, called from Bradtheir bags of cement through the

Philadelphia. Feb. 26-(.P)victim of an automobile accident resumed to the fullest extent by entered the third month of her Thursday menning

today heavily bombed ord. One physician said the long- were banned for activity in the titude of his newspaper." And also send planes."

kinds was also banned The attractive brunette has lain

WARREN COUNTY'S CONTRIBUTION IN NATIONAL GUARD SETUP OF PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM



Gen. Sir John G. Dill. chief of GOV. LEHMAN to British importal account.

Defense Commission Agents Strive to Avert Shutdown of Bethlehem Mill at Lackawanna State Executive Urges Both Sides to Conciliate

ed today to avert a strike of CIO steel workers at Bethlehem Steel's great Lackawanna, N. Y., mill, which union leaders contend is the focal point of a dispute threatening to shut down the corporation's nationwide enterprises.

tonight unless Bethlehem meets demands for a 25 per cent wage boost, reinstatement of "indefinitely suspended" workers, and an NLRB election to determine a collective bargaining agent.

John V. Riffe, first assistant to Workers Organizing Committee, make possible the delivery by the about fifteen members of the scheduled to leave the station at "we are prepared to close down it end of 1943 of 55 more destroyers Citizens' Farewell Committee, who 7:35. kept secret in advance because the and every one of Bethlehem's oth- than had been planned originally, presented the boys with cigarottes. er plants throughout the country."

fense contracts. SPECTACULAR BLAZE defense commission representatives. arrived in Buffalo to confer with were too low. union and company officials, but declined comment until after the

meetings. However, Loine H. Nellies, union (Turn to Page Nine)

Amsteidam (Via Berlin). Feb

The strikers were ordered back

to work by Thursday and were

warned that imprisonment and

even capital punishment might

tary commander. General Fried-

power for the province of North

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"I have takén over executive

riots in Amsterdam.

follow violations

rich Christenser

OTHER STORM CLOUDS \$ 1,533,439,702 By The Associated Press Defense commission agents striv-

Greenberg is Ready

To Go When Called

Chicago, Feb. 26--(.P)— Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder, said today that he is ready to enter the army via

the selective service system

In a statement calculated to

"I'm in class one, ready to

"I'm going to go in July,"

be called and I'll go when they

resolve any doubts as to his

"when they call me."

status, he said:

he told newsmen.

Washington, Feb. 26--(.P)--An islands of Guain and Samoa.

The bulk of the army fund of and candy just prior to their de-The Lackawanna mill employes \$695.118,000 was carmarked for parture. 14.000 workers. Bethlehem has construction, both new and under-

> The committee emphasized that despite delays and cost increases the army was entitled to com-

THREE INJURED IN A FIRE NEAR BRADFORD

Bradford, Feb. 26 (T) - Three persons were injured today in a fire which destroyed their home on an oil lease at Bell's Camp, five miles north of Bradford.

Mr. and Mts. C. M. Snaffer were treated at Bradford hospital for burns on the face, hands and body. A son suffered minor burns The Shaffers had attempted to tration on the province of North ford, were unable to determine the Holland because of strikes and origin of the fire.

The proclamation was issued at the Hague by the German mili-

The general ordered work in all spondent of the Chicago Daily public and private enterprises "be, News to leave Italy Whitaker said he was advised

Marching, meetings and demon- sy that the ministry wished him Temple University physicians strations as well as assembling on to leave within ten days "because superior officer: ing of uniforms or insignia of any had been displeasing.

The Italian authorities ap-(Turn to Page Twe)

Thousands to Take Part in Royal INDIANTOWN GAP Sendoff to be Given Co. I Tonight

Sixteen Warren County Young Men Scheduled ren county are expected to be on States Board Bus For U. S. Army service. Pittsburgh

With a large crowd of friends and iciatives on hand to bid them in the procession, which will A mass meeting yesterday of immediate outlay of \$1.523,439,702 farewell. 16 Warren county young leave the armory promptly at 6.15 employes voted to strike at 9 p. in cash and contract authorizations for the army and navy was o'clock by bus for Pittsburgh, the Warren High School Band, recommended by the House appro- where they are scheduled for in- members of Company I who served priations committee foday. The duction into the aimed forces of in the first World War. American sum included funds to develop navave Service act.

In addition to money for a vast, This was the largest single Van A. Bittner, director of the expansion of its shore bases, the group of trainces to leave Warren in Hickory street to Pennsylvania Turkish capital, accompanied by that Italy now holds much to union's campaign to organize Beth-navy's \$838,321,702 share of the at one time and a correspondingly avenue and then directly well at lehem's Steel concerns, said that total included funds to start con- large crowd was on hand to see the Pennsylvania Station. Upon

for which the original estimates 141 Association, and Catholic boys committee. the group were given Testaenting St. Joseph's church each young man by the Gricames Company and a memorial (Turn to Page Six)

BY WES GALLAGHER Front, Feb. 26- (.P) Alter a win- 21, or Ford City, Pa an fighters, helped by the British or latal. RAF, today are challenging Prenet Mussolini's aeria; armada for cortrol of the skies over Albama. Greek sources reported testersay that three Itanan bombers attempting to rand Greece were shot into the Ionian Sea. The Ministry of Home Security said to raiders

write seen over Greece mains the Once the Greeks went one or two Rome. Feb. 26 - (.P) - The Min- planes scurrying down a caticy to

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SINGLE Parade Escort to Leave State Armory at 6:45 O'clock and March to Station Via. Hickory Artillerymen From All Over dent's expression of views as "in-

BUSY DAY FOR UNIT Thousands of residents of Wat-

For Induction Into Arm- hard tonight when Company I ROADS ARE SOFTENING ed Forces of United town Gap, where the men will join other units of the 28th Division in Final arrangements have been

completed to give the men a toyal The population of Pennsylvania's send-off, starting with a parade | military reservation almost doubled tion's Entish aid bill agreed at an GIVEN BIG SENDOFF from the state armory to the today with 2,500 solucis arriving Pennsylvania Rathoad station, in a great stream of trucks and where members of the campany trains that pulled into camp from week. This would open the way will entrain.

al aviation outposts in the Pacific inilitary training under the Selecture Walten Citizens' Farewell Commitice.

The marchers will proceed south their arrival there. Company I will coze to the ground. Most of the to terms proposed by the Steel ers and other small craft and to included in the crowd were entrain immediately. The from is main roads through the five-mile

tary reservation each member of Each of the prospective trainers the Company will be given packan estimated \$1.500,000.000 in de- way. A total of \$338.800.000 was was given a New Testament by ages containing eightetics canny included to complete 186 canton- in Rev. J. C Wygant, represent- and gune purchased through a Thomas Buins and C. S. Ching, ments and other housing project, ing the Wairen County Minister- fund collection by the Cauzans'

Members of the company today nts by Raymond Morrison, rep. were kept best loading their baggage and cleaning up the accord A box of candy the presented in preparation for their capations Turn to Page News

HOLDUP MEN WOUNDED BY OHIO BUS DRIVER

Zanes me O. Feb. 26 (P)--Clyde F. Bamhela, 56-year-old mulal school bus driver, today shot and correct two men, or cut-cally, after they help him up at his garage at hearby Norwich. Bainfi ld felled one of the roboris with blasts from a 12 gauge shotgum out his companion fled

Depute Sherift Harry Bealmeat said the captured man, sho was mought to a nospital here menti-With Greek Army on Albaman field hunself as Joseph Kyjowski ter of careful preparation, Greek send chest and arm, wourds in the

a bombing raid. But only a acck ident Roosevell sees no possibility incl each 122 mess halls, 57 hos- reports were widespread that the asked John T. Whitaker, corne- ago, 40 Greek craft in one forma that George H. Earle, American intal buildings, 21 watchouses 42 two were engaged tion bombed the Italian front lines a mister to Bulgaria would be its officers quarrers, 17 headquarters were promptly denied, however-The Greeks say the effect of this called as the result of a scuffle in but Chigs. 100 miss Lancous hullonew bombing is reflected in an n - 4 S)'s cafe. Meanwhile the loca- bigs, a to'el of 1038. through the United States embas- tercepted field wireless inc-sage bity and condition of the made of A transcript of the horizon as a radio announcer and she from a poetic Italian captain to his a red when the form or governor of tore an appropriation is mechanic, was doing radio dramatic sketch-This is an inferno and I am being was thrown at the ervoy recommender the construction and are. Miss James devotes most of her

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proposals for peace must await a

Street and Pennsylvania, The State Make Up Most called lease-lend bill was a "go to Of the Long Caravans "Who are we in the United States. Wheeler hoke in, "to tell the British what Mey should do? Pennsylvania's Military Who is the president of the United tish that the war should go on?

BY RICE TAMNER Associated Press Correspondent Indiantown Gap. Feb. 26 (.P) -

Artillerymen from all over the state made up most of the long caravans, then nig sur-wheeled trucks towing sleek 75MM cannon and heavier 155MM howitzers that

Through the years mud has ever been a part of the artificiyman's life, and here he could feel at home. Warnier weather brought the first there were some company streets As they board the three coaches that were sort. However, it was of that will carry them to the main little note for the hardy boys with the caissons.

The headquarters pattery of the Jan Field Artille. Engade, commanded by Brigar , General Eric Fisher Wood of banka before reveille at G a re. The 18 man had been on the tran all night from Corsonolis, and Garriel Wood was at camp to welcome the a and supervise movement of his regiments the 197th 108th and 109th - into

All morning the true's of the (Turn to Page Nr e)

Washington Feb. 26 (A) In- Actor William Lundigan have demantoun Gares new buildings, the nied they're engaged. pulling and other appointerances of the 28 Objector's conforment year-old Miss James set engagetall cost to from a government ment reports in circulation again \$11501777 or heary than the yesterney when she alighted from Chartestructe congress was in- a train and ion straight into Lun-The letest most country calon-

public today glong with other des a vacation and had decided to ters of the tour" supplemental come tere for a rest. Lundigan cational deserve immorphization of a single but sett nothing.

tenica the hols a gan denating Washington, Feb 26 (P) Pics- will have 346 national adultion b3 not's mansion in Herrisburg. Pa

Pen sylvania struck him after a tee disclosed the two, tees allowers. (Turn To Page Two)

ment' When He Told Press Conference That Proposals for Peace Must Await British Victory And That First Thing is To Win War VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

Montana Senator Asserts in Senate Chief Executive

Made a "Shocking State-

Senator viheeler (D-Mont) asserted in the Senate today that President Roosevelt had made "a shocking statement" when he told his press conference yesterday that

British victory and that the first thing was to win the war. Incorrupting an attack by Senator Nye (R-ND) on the administration's British aid bill. Wheeler said the president's statement indicated a position which the United States certainly should not

take 'unless we are ready to get Nye said he regarded the presi-

How can Britain win a victory unless we come into the war?" Senator Clark (D-Mo), another opponent of the bill, said it was his view that the president "p-ac-

tically said, 'Yes, we are in the Opponents of the administrainformal meeting today to wind up general debate on the measure this

soon after daylight until late after- to start voting on amendments Monday. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), one of the opposition leaders, said it was the concensus of 15 senators who attended the meeting that sentiment against the bill was in-

creasing both in the Senate and the country, but that no effort would be made to prolong gencial debate beyond Saturday. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, told reporters meanwinle, that he would not renew his efforts to obtain longer Senate sessions "for a day or

an hour earlier daily in order to speed consideration of the bill brought veiled threats of a filibuster from opponents. Senator Nye renewed the opposition's "war bill" attack on the lease-lend program today, as adimpistration leaders intensified their backstage efforts to block the

two". Barkley's previous attempts

to get the Senate to agree to meet

threat of unwanted amendments Long hostile to administration foreign policy. Nye represented the British aid bill as a legislative device which first would reduce congress to the status of a puppet parliament and then compel it to (Turn to Page Nine)

Dorothy James Again Linked With Romance

Los Angeles, Feb 26-(.P)-For the second time within a year tail, siender Dorothy James. daughter of Governor Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania, and Film

An attractive brunette, the 24-

angen's alms She immediately denied they atom as I Januar, 9, was made were crossed saying she needed

A sear ago when the film actor When complete, the contonment visited Miss James at the gover-They met in Syracuse, N. Y. when the flaxen-haired Lundigan

chitect-engineering contracts. Un- time now to fulfilling her duties as The chief executive made the acr the fixed fee principle, a con-official hostess for the widowed There was scant comfort in the comment during a piess confer- tractor is given a certain amount Pennsylvania governor. Miss reported reply. "Fight to the death." ence. When a reporter inquired to act as manager for the gov- James secretary. Miss Jeanne With ground forces on every sec- "have you required any report on comment in the construction work, Griffin, is accompanying mer on her vacation here.

CHURCHES HERE START LENTEN SERVICES TODAY

Churches of every denomination represented in Warren begin today, Ash Wednesday, some observance of the Lenten season, continuing through the next five weeks and culminating in the Holy Week devotions which immediately precede the resurrection festival, Easter

In churches of the Roman Catholic Faith, ashes were distributed to worshipers that morning and this custom will be repeated at tonight's worship periods. Stations of the Cross and other services will be continued regularly through the coming weeks.

Protestant churches, in many instances, held devotions this morning and will begin special series of sermons and studies on the life and passion of Christ, at tonight's midweek services.

Social events of any prominence are dispensed with during the coming weeks and meetings and devotions generally center about the Lenten theme.

TIMES TOPICS

JS IN HOSPITAL

Friends of Miss Gertrude See Fourth avenue, will be sorry to learn that she underwent an operation Tuesday morning at the Warren General Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Fenchel, of Elm street.

IS IMPROVING

who underwent an operation at the Warren General Hospital on Thursday, is getting along nice-LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold services tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Irvins, of Barnes. The National Women's Relief Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. and the primary group at 4:30. The principal service will be at 8 p. m. All of the services will be in charge of Elders Gilbert Anderson and Max Fenn.

CLASS BANQUET

The Onward Class of the Salem Evangelical church will have its annual father and son banquet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, Rev. J. A. Davidson, pastor of the First Baptist church, to be the guest speaker. He plans to show pictures of his trip through Palestine and Africa. Emil Ristau will be the toastmaster and Bernard Ackert, the song leader. Readings. ion and vocal selections round out a pleasing program.

In covering up a bone, a dog uses his nose to root the dirt back Greek Aviators Now in place, though he uses his paws in digging the hole.

Piso's PLUS-ACTION* Explodes of the Albanian campaign. Theory That Cough Medicine

Only Soothes Your Throat! The very first spoonful of Piso's brings soothing comfort to your irritated throat membranes. But you also get an important plus-action

*Piso's actually stimulates your system to produce more protective secretions in your throat and upper bronchial passages. These normal fluids thin and liquefy thick, clogging phlegm ... it's more easily flushed away ... your cough is "loosened?"

for its local "throat soothing" action alone...but for its more important inside-working systemic effect. Piso's is good for adults and children. At all druggists in 35c-60c bottles.

FOR COUGHS at the ministry, where he went OUE TO COLDS; The correspondent said he was

Failed In School

until I

got my

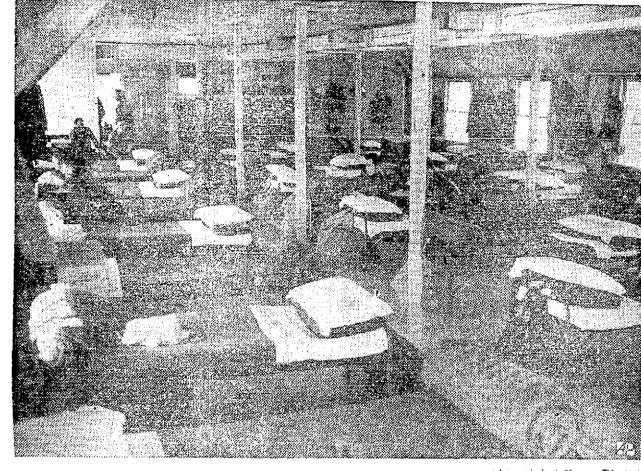
glasses



In Charge at Indiantown Gap Camp

division chief of staff. The three officers are shown in the 28th Division headquarters.

Typical Squad Room at Indiantown Gap



(Associated Press Photo) tructed parracks of Company D, 193rd quarterma: ter regiment, at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Whitaker is the second Ameri-

can correspondent to be asked to

icave Italy since Italy entered the

war. The first was the New York

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The strike, which started among

municipal workers, spread to pri-

vate concerns. The demonstrations

were part of a series which fol-

ous factions, including Dutch Nazis, were involved. The Ger-

mans blamed Jewish elements for

Corydon

he Ray Rhulmans, in Warren.

hospital for treatment.

veral minerasive weeks.

Warren visitors last Saturday

iclosed the Rev. and Mrs. R. J.

er, James R. B. Caldwell,

north Society of Christian Service

converse last Thursday with Mrs.

to his work in Warren.

with relatives.

the past week by illness.

the disturbances.

General Christensen warned.

is irrovecable.

turn six weeks later.

North Helland Has

Aiding RAF in Albania

(From Page One) tor struggling under torrential reins, the battle for air martery has become the outstanding feature Italian bombers no longer roam unmolested for hours at a time

over the battlefront. They are challenged at every turn by Greek and British fighters. Their battles are fought in probably the most spectacular setting in this modern formula Piso's. known. Death awaits the lener of

the jagged mountains below, where forced landings are almost impos

Italy Expels Correspondent

(From Page One) Depend on Piso's (Pie-so's) . . . not | proached the embassy, it was understood, to avoid a formal expulsion order by the police as a lowed recent clashes in which varicourtesy to Whitaker. Although it was suggested he leave within ten days. Whitaker said no time limit was fixed a

EASY CREDIT

FOR EVERYONE

told he "must leave-the decision YOUR INCOME TAX

WHAT IS A "FAMILY"?

"In one household!" is a phrase Blake, g0 Times correspondent, Herbert L. which confronts many taxpayers Schmidlen, g0 Matthews, who was expelled Oc- when they come to make out their Olson, g1 tober 7 and was permitted to re- income tax returns. What do the regulations mean when they classify as the head of a family one St. Marys 6 10 7 14 37 der. They ferret out the real who actually supports and maintains "in one househeld" a contain tains "in one household" a certain

Military Administration number of dependents? Income-tax regulations are not ing this phrase. It may mean the Cases of violation of the order taxpayer's personal residence, an will be handled by military courts, apartment, rooms in a boarding house, living quarters in a hotel, The general named Air Force or such other place as she or he Lieutenant Siburg to direct the may occupy as a temporary or permartial administration in the pro- manent residence.

under one roof the whole year had "got into a drunken brawl." maintained, and the parent is away farm in Pennsylvania. much of the time on business, or a | A continued search by members child is away at school or on a of the U.S. legation staff in Sofia visit, that is still "one household," failed to disclose the whereabouts and the exception is alowed, of the man reportedly injured in It may be unavoidable for a par- the altercation with Earle during a ent to keep his appendent children | quarrel over the playing of "Tipwith relatives, or in a boarding perary" last Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Shade, has been house, while he five elsewhereding the past two weeks at that constitutes " To household." But a person who, without neces- Amount Spent on Re-Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crooks, sity, gives the dependent of anwere weekend visitors in James- other a home, is not, under the inown. Mr. Crooks was confined come-tax legislation, the head of

a family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whyte were Another term that may be, in together." in the end of a husband ed, might do an injustice and Mrs. John Hedden. Al- taxpayer. Witten a countrie home were last weekend call- is maintained and it becomes nec- Wolfe Co., Columbus, O. of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. essary for the husband to be away on business occasionally and temhe Allegheny river is crowded porarily, or the wife is also ice . . . in places it has back- a visit, the \$2,000 exemption still id jammed to jutted heights, applies. The relation is not changover a few days ago for ed, neither is the exemption for-5000 three this winter season, feited, if either husband wife st winter Elk and Corydon is unavoidably confir anaes enjoyed an ice bridge torium. If, however, and an in

on business college, returned at another, they are a ach Sunday following the gether" within the ear of the Internal Revenue Co During 1939, pig is heff. John Schuler, Mrs. L. J. in Canada totaled long I tons, compared with Top long A pleasant meeting of the Wo- tons the preceding we

In its history, the Thir States Marlon Edwards, presiding as has paid \$102,200,000 -· foreign governments pag rritory George Prue, confined by illness, purchased.

har recovered sufficiently to return Everybody Reads the Time-Mirror

Limitle Schuler, attending one place, and the w.

(From Page One) the battle of the bottles in the Balkans?" the president smiled and

said he had read an account of the incident in the newspapers. Earlier, Rep. Robert R. Fish (R-

servation is \$14,504,777

(From Page One) Construction contract fees at Incohend visitors in Warren. Mr. some cases, confusing or peoplex- diantown Gap amounted to \$182.-Mrs. L. J. Whyte were visit- ing to many taxpayers is "living 450, or 3.37 per cent, based on a contract estimate of \$5,413,735. Emmagene Crooks, daughter of and wife. Again the income-tax which is less than half the revised and Mrs. Eugene Crooks. Jr., regulations are liberal in interpret- cost estimate. Listed as contracrecently removed to the War-jug a phrase which, precisely defin- tors were W. F. Trimble & Sons to a Co., and Ferguson & Edmondson Co.. Pittsburgh, and the Huffman-

No. 1-Grind valves, clean carbon, install rings, adjust bearings and tune motor on Chevrolets. Complete with \$24.50

No. 2-Grind valves, clean carbon and tune motor ...

B. & E. Chevrolet Co.

EMPLOYERS AND Today - Thurs. - Fri.

- EXCITING HITS -

Warren High School wishes to be of service to employers in the community and to graduates of the high school in the matter of helping the employer find the right persons for positions he is trying to fill and in helping alumni obtain positions, it was stated today by Floyd W. Bathurst, principal.

BY HIGH SCHOOL

During the past year, he said, a number of firms have had occasion to ask the high school to recommend candidates for positions or have conferred about high school graduates who had made applications for positions.

Among these firms are the New Process Company, Bell Telephone Company, Pennsylvania Gas Company, Pennsylvania Electric Company, Thomas Coupling Company, Personal Finance Company, Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, DeLuxe Metal Furniture Company and S. S. Kresge Company.

The high school would like to

have business men in the community feel free to ask for any assistance the school may be able to give, it was stated. The high school also would like to have its alumni keep the school informed if they wish to be considered for positions that may become available.

SHEFFIELD HIGH LOSES CONTEST AT ST. MARYS

Sheffield, Feb. 26-Trailing by DOUBLE ACTION PACKED only 4 points going into the final quarter of their Norts League battle with the St. Marys Hi Flying Dutchmen at St. Marys last evening, the Wolverines could not with-stand the "crusher" applied in that session by their opponents and went down to their 14th consecuive defeat, 37 to 23.

Because of the late arrival in St. Marys of the Wolverine squad, Friday. Yesterday's history makes the scheduled preliminary game, today's screen thrills in this film between the two Second teams. was not played, Varsity game:

Squires, f9 Catalone, c1 Sheffield

FG FP FT TP Campasino, f1 Aurillo, f0 Yusko f2 Champion, c1 Fitzgerald, c 0 Sorvelli, g2

Referee: Colosimo, Bradford.

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"Santa Fe Trail" new Errol Flynn-Olivia de Havilland co-starring film, "Santa Fe Trail," will be next feature attraction at the Columbia Theatre and is scheduled to open there today, Thursday and story of real adventures that real Americans lived. Jeb Stuart, General Custer, John Brown, and hundreds more whose names are familiar to all Americans live again on the screen in the persons of Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Raymond Massey, and others.

"Gallant Sons" Thrills and laughs follow thick and fast in "Gallant Sons," drama of schoolday loyalties, which comes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to the Columbia Theatre. with Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Reynolds and other enacting high school students adventuring as amateur detectives. Gail Patrick and Ian Hunter head the adult class. Directed by George B. Seitz of "Hardy Family" fame, the story evolves about g a group of youngsters who turn detective when the father of one of their pals is accused of murand trap the man by reproducing the entire affair as a high school play. Amid the thrills and laughs is a juvenile romance between Cooper and Miss Granville, and

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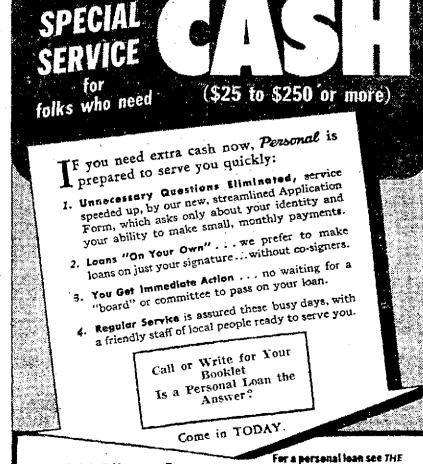
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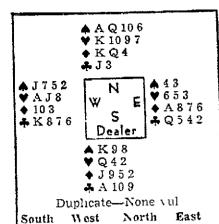
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South, holding the sub-mini-mum type of hand, must respond in no tiump. If he were to bid two no trump over two clubs his partner might believe he was on a pure psychic and could pass As South's sub-minimum hand was of good no trump distribution and what we term an average hand, he correctly jumped the contract to three no trump

After West's unlucky opening lead, the eight of spades won the trick South led a diamond to the king which was allowed to hold the tark Dummy seturned a unit spade to the king and South led another diamond. This time East took the queen with the ace

When all spades and diamonds were cashed the adverse discarding could not conceal the fact that West held the heart strength A finesse against the jack of hearts; gave declarer four-odd.

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A dinner meeting of contractors building material dealers and re-CROSSING ACCIDENTS Steam railroads reported to the presentatives of banks and build-Public Service Commission 88 acciing and loan associations in the dents occurred at public grade Wallen Kane Colly and Tituscrossings in Pennsylvania last De-W. C A activities building here cember Six persons were killed tomorrow evening at 6 30 o clock
An interesting meeting will fol-

KOSSUTH ENCAMPMENT

At the regular meeting of Kossuth Encampment, No 98 I. O O to be held Thursday evening the Golden Rule degree will be con Speakers will be J J Gallagher F. H. A valuator who will talk on F H A procedure and requirements in new house construction and A T. Packet of Free Packet ferred Lunch will be served fol lowing the meeting and a large attendance is expected

NURSE IS CAPPED Mt and Mis John Cair of Youngsville attended the "cap exercises at St Vincent's Hospital in Eije last Sundav af terpoon when their daughter Ei-TOUGH TASK icon received her cap Miss Carr Chinese writing is not alphaneti-returned with her parents to spend a two week vacation

NEW TRUCKING RULE

The Public Utility Commission has ruled that truckers whose appheations for authority to operate and been retused must when filing i new application for the sime right furnish the commission with ney tacts and changed conditions not p eviously presented. The of head taking , buch applies to conthact carriers as well as common

Departure of Company I Recalls Other Farewells to Local Unit

The departure this evening of the Mexican border. The company the members of Company I 112th remained there seven months Infantry for Indiantown Gap Under the call of President Wilwhere they will start then year or son July 3 1917 Company I was service in the U S Almy lecally again molilized on July 15 that other occasions when the people of year and was soon into federal Wallen have said faleyell to the felvice on August 5 The follow-

low the dinner during which many matters of interest concerning the Federal Housing Administration

and A E Reichel of Erie special examiner on F H A applications

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Organized shorth before 1890 the local National Guard unit then a pair of the 16th Pennsylvania Gr which South ducked and West the Homestead strike of 1892 ac- Camp Hancock that Company I East led the deuce of clubs. Infantiv first saw active duty in the precaution of playing the jack turning from that distinguance the from dummy so as to unblock for company did not see active ser ice the finesse. West exited with a again until the cutoreak of the Spanish-American War

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ng month the people of Wallen igain said farewell to the boys and they left for Camp Hancock

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Ludlow

Ludlow Feb 25 -There was a ery good attendance at the In view of the heavy damage Mouah Lutheran church Sunday

A pleasant Friday afternoon was 77.016 fies Swanson and son Harold and Mr and Mrs C E Carlson

her parents, Mr and Mrs C W George Anderson son Edgat were dinner guests Bradford Thursday evening

Sunday at the home of then daughter, Mr and Mrs Wm Hoft- low attended a turkey dinner at man, Ji of Sheffield Mi and Carlson celebrated then thirty-third wedding anniversary Vernon Tracy, of Jamestown N was a week-end visitor in

Ruth Morgan of Kane former-ly a resident of Ludlow is a patient at the Kane Community Hospital after undergoing an appenacctomy

Many guests were present at the home of Mi and Mis Albert Howaniec Saturday evening the occasion being their silver wedding anniver sary Mi and Mts G A Olson and

Gustai Olson returned home Thuisday evening after a motor tour through the southern states En route they visited relatives and mends in Columbia & C and Coatesville Pa

An enjoyable Sunday evening ads spent at the home of Mi and Mr. Frank E Nelson when a buthday supper was held in honor of their daugnter, Maire Nelson of Port Allegany Friends present vere Cele Romanio Harry Dunait Wavne Johnson Margaret Nelson of Port Allegany Alice Silvis and Grant Peterson of Mount Jewett Mis Wm Hansi i and Edith Swan-on of Ludlow Mi and Mis Walter S Cox and Mr and Mrs E P Huber were seekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs C H Gardner of Union City Mi Cox gave a speech at the Presbyterian Broth

lay evening Mis George Anderson was hostes to the members of ner midge club Thuisday afternoon Prize vite avaided Mr. Robert F islian and Mis Woodlov Per

Airs Arthur Munson has return ed to her home in Sometset and

visiting several days with her the Moose Lodge at Kane Thurs o clock. A 10-cent tea will be parents Mr. and Mrs Emil Erick- day evening Viorris Nelson Stack served by the hostess

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Mr and Mrs Ed Wenstran and inboro spent the weekend with her daughter Violes and Linnea Swan- parents Mr and Mrs Anton Lindson spent Finday evening in Shef-field at the home of Mr and Mrs Mr Raymond Ralson and celebrated in Watten Thursday the buthday of Mi Ralston

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Akeley

The meeting of the Ladies Auxil iary of the Hale Cemetery Associa- lack practical commercial value, Cable Hollow Finday February 28 used Dinner will be served at no in

The W B A Review will meet at the home of Mrs Christie Lund- each have five cities with a popu-

Carter Velgot Mortenson John Special meetings are being held Norma and Eunice Turnwall of Kulka John France Stanley Carl in the church all this week, with

Kane, were weekend visitors at son Woodrow Peterson Mike Rev Navior in charge Rev. Dibthe home of Mr and Mrs Wood- Wasiesky Ed Wenstrin Bert Wal- ble of Warren, will bring the mes-Inn Lawrence Olson Algot Swan sage Monday might Rev Ward on Warren on Friday Special music

Miss Margaret Lindquist, of Ed-

Mis Ola Mille, visited relatives

Mis Hatold Shannon of Lakewood O returned home Saturday, having spent a week with her sis-

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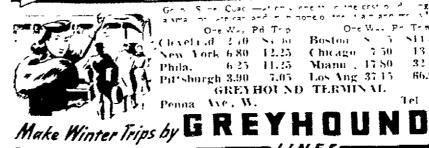
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1941

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK!

With fervent prayers that their return will not be too long delayed and that when they do come back they will all be in good health, Warren is saying goodbye today to the largest group of young men ever to leave this community in a single day.

Seventeen young men whose numbers had been called in conformity with the Selective Service act were given a farewell this morning when they boarded a bus at the local terminal for the trip to Pittsburgh where they will undergo further examinations which will decide whether they are to be inducted into the army for a year's training, or rejected because of some physical disability.

Tonight another and more elaborate program will be carried out when Company I, 112th Infantry, 28th Division, will board a special train at the local railroad station which will carry the unit to Indiantown Gap, where it will start twelve months of intensive training.

The respect and admiration the community holds for the boys who are entering the service of their country, whether they be trainees drawn through Selective Service or boys who enlisted, has been manifested by the great interest shown generally in the plans for their leave-taking. It is anticipated that one of the greatest crowds to gather at the station since that memorable day in May, 1919, when Warren's old Company I, greatly reduced in number through illness and casualties, came back from overseas, will be at the depot tonight.

The Guardsmen have had the benefit of several weeks of special preparation at the local Armory under the guidance of exceptionally well-trained officers. They are eager to uphold the traditions set by outstanding units that have represented the town in the past, and as Warren bids them Godspeed we may be consoled with the thought that whatever the task they may be called upon to perform they will respond in the same valiant manner as other groups who have gone from the community in the past to serve in similar emergencies.

LENT BEGINS

Today is Ash Wednesday, marking the end of the winter's social festivities, and the start of the solemn Lenten season which will continue for the ensuing forty-five days until Easter Sunday, April 13th.

The social activities of the community have been unusually brisk for the past few weeks and the closing days of the season have been marked by a succession of parties, dances, balls and kindred events that have kept busy the socially inclined section of the

The penitential season brings a decided change in the situation. Few events of a social nature have been scheduled for the next six weeks and there will be a general letdown until Easter, bringing its tidings of joy in the ecclesiastical calendar, and touching off a new spring and summer social season.

Beginning with Ash Wednesday services today and this evening there will be the usual special meetings in many churches throughout the Lenten season, with many churchgoers doing penitence through individual forms of self-denial.

Tonight's program will get under way at the Armory between six and six-thirty with the Company starting the trek to the depot at 6:45-and you'll have to step lively if you want to see them board the

Hundreds of auxious fans who were unable to make the trip to the Hillitop were made happy late last evening upon hearing the score of the game between Warren and Kane. Congratulations, Dragons!

Young men and women between the ages of 19 and 26 having ambitions to learn to fly should be interested in the announcement in Tuesday's issue about plans for a ground school at the local airport.

There's so much talk about new bowling alleys for Warren we can almost hear the maples cracking together.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And the children of Israel did according to all that the Lord com- ants Schmocker and Pearson, will manded Moses.—Numbers 1:54.

He who obeys with moviesty appears worthy of being some day a 16th Infantry will be in attend- the area of Europe but the one- for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Mussolini



YOUR NATION'S CAPITOL

By Peter Edson

The Times-Mirror Washington Correspondent

Year Men ing suggestions like, "How about charged water and ice and long giving my boy Abie a nice dollar distance good nights to the kiddies. a year job in the government for For the most part, these dollar the war-I pay all his expenses!" a year men work darned hard things about what these dollar a they're all for getting the job experts for a long time, getting night or Monday. some of them for nothing, others for \$15. \$22 or \$25 a day and on doesn't cover these visits home, just as her execution on Oct. 12, up to \$10,000 a year. And other but it does pay for the trips made government departments have to speak at business men's ban-

ing a year, all the time. The strangest thing about the ers what defense is all about. so-called wartime dollar a year men, however, is that they don't about given up on these glamor get a dollar a year at all. They boys of big business. Society hosternment subsistence rate for up their set and say. "William years, plus travel expenses. All Batt, president of S. K. F., and

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American Legion, will visit the

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Read All About Those Dollar a ington. Most of them have not brought their families to the capital, and they therefore batch it in Washington, Feb. 26--Since there swell hotels where the two rooms are indications that not a few bus- and a bath suites run \$15 a day iness men of various sizes are com- and up without meals. Then there ing down to Washington and offer- are extras like pants pressing,

it might be in order to tell a few They don't care about hours, and year jobs are, if you can get them. done. Some of them, on loan from Nobody knows exactly how their corporations, are trying to many dollar a year boys there are run their own jobs at the same in Washington right now. Civil time, giving these regular jobs one Service says there aren't more day a week or a month, or one than half a dozen outside the new week out of four or half of each defense setup which has nearly week. They do like to sneak home 150, about equally divided be-for weekends, and the best place tween the production, purchases to catch them in large numbers and priorities sections. But Treas- is Washington airport. They fly my Department has been hiring out late Friday and back Sunday

high-powered advisers and con- quets, like A. & P. stores' Donald, sultants on call at little or noth- MacKeachie made to New Eng- American public opinion against land recently, to tell food retail-

Washington hostesses have get \$5 a day, the standard gov- esses had hoped to be able to ring except Knudsen, Hillman and Mr. Deupree, president of Procter Stettinius, who get absolutely & Gamble, are coming to dinner, nothing, their jobs being the hard- Can I count on you?" But dollar a year men have no appetite for

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

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nents are being made to handle and five of the employes of the

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Sides will be in darkness for a few ceived from the deputy suction

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hird floor of the Library Theatre enjoyed since the first of the week,

Although there is considerable are as dusty as they are in July,

year on account of the close rec- here for a number of years with

Maple sugar time is again at Zonta Club yesterday afternoon.

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building Sunday afternoon to look still prevailed today, with

country, it is becoming less each in Warren and has been

ords kept by the superintendents. Oriental rug displays, gain

Capt. Summerton and Lieuten- give the principal address.

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its in number of attendance and sylvania Gas Company, Conewanpersonal interest shown, arrange- go avenue, was totally destroyed

tical holiday when they came to town, and no wonder. In the list of 150, someone has counted 140

Republicans. Even the cocktail hour doesn't lure these sleek and suave commuters. Sometimes you can spot one at the bar of a downtown hotel, but more often they bend elbows in the office of some division head who has a private bar. (Turn to Page Ten)

STORIES IN STAMPS



Spirit of Edith Cavell Bolsters British Morale

THE courage of Nurse Edith Cavell. World War heroine, in-Government travel allowance spires Britain in today's conflict, 1915, jumped voluntary enlistments in Great Britain to 10,000 a week 25 years ago, influenced Germany.

Canada honored the memory of the World War heroine by naming a peak of the Canadian Rockies in Alberta for her. Mount Edith Cavell is pictured on the stamp above.

Nurse Cavell was in charge of a hospital in Brussels when the Germans invaded Belgium in 1914. She remained at work. cared for German and allied wounded.

In addition, she aided operations of a secret system smuggling French and British soldiers across the Dutch border. Accused during her trial, she readily admitted helping nearly 200 to escape. She was condemned to death as a spy. American and Spanish appeals for her life were rejected. She was denied a defense attorney. Early in the morning of Oct. 12, she was led to a courtyard of the prison, shot by a firing squad.

Political Parties Here are the names of five political parties or movements which attained prominence at various

times in United States history. Can

you identify each briefly and tell

- at what time it was in existence? 1. Mugwumps. Bull-Moose party. Hunkers.
- Copperheads. Know-nothing party. Answers on Page 6

How To Relieve

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbe-weaf Tom Mix Program — nbc-wjz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe Captain Midnight, Serizl—mbs-chain 6:00—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf News: Vocal Program—nbc-wjz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west News & Dance Music — mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe News & Dance Music — mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic Chicago's Musical Cameos—cbs-west 6:15—Dance Orch.: News — nbc-weaf Bill Stern, Spis.; Mus.—nbc-wjz-east Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabe Songs of Genevieve Rowe—cbs-Diris 6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only Reverles by Orches.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbe-wjz-east Pranta Belind News—nbc-blue-west Praul Sullivans Comment—cbs-wabe Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson Sports Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wijz Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-wabe Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk — mbs-chain 7:15—Newsroom of Air — nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wijz Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabe-basic Here's Morgan Pros.—mbs-chain 7:30—American Cavalcade—nbc-weaf Echoes from New York — wjz-only Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue 'Meet Mr. Meek,' Comedy—cbs-wabe Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-wor-east 7:45—S. Balter — wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire 8:00—Tony Martin & Song—nbc-weaf Quiz Kids Quiz Programm—nbc-wijz Edward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wig Erdward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabe Gabriel Heatter Speaks — wor-basic 9:15—How Did You Meet?—nbc-weaf Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-weaf Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wiz Prob. Hannon, tenor—nbc-weaf Roy Shield's Radio Revue—nbc-wiz Gena Miller & Orchestra—mbs-chain 10:30—The Doctors at Work—nbc-wiz Sports and News Periods—nbc-wiz Sports and News Peri

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8:15—The Border Patrol—mbs-chain

8:30—The Aldrich Family—nbc-weaf

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-weig

'City Desk,' Drama Prog.—cbs-wabc

In Chicago Tonight, Var.—mbs-chain

8:55—Elmer Davis, News—cbs-wabc

9:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-weaf

Rochester Symphony Orch.—nbc-wig

Major Bowes & Amateurs—cbs-wabc

Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-east

9:75—Eritain's War News—mbs-wor

10:00—Redy Vallee's Show—nbc-weaf

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Ahead of the Headlines—nbc-wig

Chicago Symphony Orch—mbs-east

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Paul Martin & His Music—nbc-wig

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A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON — Chatter in a Capital Cafeteria:

Browder's Term "I see the Supreme Court affirmed the four-year sentence of Earl Browder, the Communist leader, for violation of the passport laws."

"Yeah, with time off for good behavior, he'll get out just in time to run again for President on the 1944 Communist ticket."

Fear Of Fanatics

"Say, is the Senate getting jittery! They've closed and bolted those gigantic wooden doors that open onto the Senate floor. An old-timer tells me that, according to the memory of his oldest pals. the precaution hasn't been taken since the Civil war. And that ain't all. They're using the metropolitan police again as special guards in the Senate gallery. And it didn't take any checking with old-timers to find out that it's the first time that has been done since the World war,"

"Pal, the Senate isn't the only one that has the personal defense jitters. I hear from hired hands in the Post Office department that there are not only a heap of congressmen, but a double heap of other government officials these days who you can't get to accept any gifts of candy or other eats for fear of poisoning. And they start saying "Take it away" the minute you walk in the door with any kind of a box that possibly could contain a bomb, or some-

"Well, after all, you know there was a chunk blown out of the Capitol during the World war. One of the topnotch investigators around here tells me that it isn't saboteurs and spies that worry folks who know; it's the nuts . . the fanatics. The history of assassins and would-be such, this fellow says, is just a list of people who should have been committed

By JACK STINNETT

to insane asylums but somehow missed the bughouse draft."

Free Phoning

"Gee, here I was sitting talking to my girl on the 'phone and the boss comes in and catches me and he says, 'Look here, young man, don't you know that, by latest count there are nearly 52,000 government telephones in Washington, and what if just a third-just a third, mind you, of the federal employes took it into their heads to make private calls all at once? Why, you'd put the government out of business for hours!' And I said, I guess pretty weakly, 'Gee, Boss, I never though of that. Do you mean there's really 52,000?' And he says, 'Well, young man, if you have to be exact, call it 51.-800—but I think you get what I mean."

Army Athletics

"D'yu know what they're saying over at the army-navy morale division? They're saying that there's going to be 16,500 baseball teams this spring. Counting 20 to the team, that means about 330,000 guys or half the army playing baseball. Could that be right?"

"I don't know, friend, but re-member this, a whole lot of unathletic gents were weeded out before it ever came time to issue the duffle bags and popguns. According to what I hear, the army is spending around \$618,000 on sports equipment. If that doesn't make the sporting goods business a defense industry. I haven't been reading the books right. "The guy that told me this, also

told me that in addition to baseball and football equipment, there were soccer balls, tennis balls. handballs, medicine balls and soft balls, boxing gloves and bags, table tennis sets and badminton sets. Sounds like to me the slogan should be: Join the Army And Be an Athlete.' What do you suppose is going to happen when all these lugs graduate or whatever it is you do when Selective Service gets through with you? Looks to me like Mike Jacobs, organized baseball, football and the Amateur Athletic Union ought to be subsidizing this defense program instead of us taxpayers."

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COMMON ANIMAL

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38 Seesaws.

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51 Sorceress. (abbr.). 53 Wanders. 33 Above. 54 It -35 Social insect. rapidly. 36 Period. 55 Its —— is 37 Note in scale.

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5 Male cat. 6 To extol. 7 Carmine.

4 Provided.

8 Alleged force, 46 Upper human 9 Card game. 10 Din. 11 2000 pounds. 14 Roves.

47 To drink 15 Elf. 18 South Africa (abbr.).

40 Venomous 48 Dower snakes. property. 43 Wood nymph. 50 Knapsack. 52 Musical note. 45 Garment 2 Life.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Arc you married?"

LONG CAME CINDERELLA

YESTERDAY: Roger Cosgrave egins to see he has his work cut ut for him. He has forsaken mily Perry to marry Lovely Daye, a girl from the tenements whose beauty swept him off his eet. On their Mexican honey-noon, Lovely has danced much with a young Mexican named Pedro, and Pedro has misunderstood, and now Pedro has left Lovely, his heart broken. And Roger fears tragedy.

Chapter 20

ened. He didn't have to.

Next morning, up earlier than mean so much." sual, they heard the news about edro from the pretty maid who

tood on the cliff above the ocean.
"You were right, Roger," she aid as she finished the story of what had happened at the night slub. "You always are. How do you keep your life so sane and steady and poised all of the lime?"

hint of fall.

"You shouldn't, honey bee,"
Roger put his arm around her and rested his cheek against her hair.

"You had nothing to do with it. People make their own lives."

Roger didn't answer. It would sively.

"Oh, Roger—if you should ever "Oh, Roger—if you should ever hought just then.

stop loving me—wa stop loving me—wa said softly. "Take me home to your mother. I want to see her."

So they did not meet the Perrys in Mexico. But they heard of them the day Roger brought Lovely home. There heartful then even by Mexican sun. A more worldly look in her large brown eyes lent

That day Roger and Lovely walked into his mother's sitting room, and Marcia looked up from

ner New York paper with a cry of alarm on her lips.

"Oh, Roger look!" were her first words. "Poor Emily! Now I know why they went in that worn-out old car. They planned it. They must have. How horrible!"

"What is it?" They

"What is it?" There was a tense note in Roger's voice. He took the paper from his mother and ther." glanced at the headlines. Lovely watched his face grow pale and

Forgive me!" and she held out her arms to the girl, who went into them gratefully. "I'm so glad to have you and Roger back. It's good to see you, darling. Good! And how much more beautiful you are!"

Roger took Marcia in his arms

as they looked up at her. She picked up Streak's puppies, limp with sleep, and cooed over them. Roger watched, pleased.

"Streak's honoring you," he said. "She wouldn't let many people pick up one of her babies. She's a very careful mother"

Roger took Marcia in his arms

"And its good to be home, mother." A deep note of happing Lovely had sent her friends Lovely had sent her friends ness ran through his words. Lovely caught it. Roger had announcing the date of her sent roots down deep into his homecoming bore fruit. home soil. She had nothing like The Cosgrave mans that. There had been no soil to wrapped in the shadows of night take root in, in any of the places her life had known. Walking through the wide and pleasant turned uncertainly in the drive.

"This the place?" a voice hall toward the stair Lovely was asked out of the darkness. oppressed by a sense of lack, of loneliness. For no reason at all Lovely sure got herself a sweet

she felt like an outsider.

But upstairs in the suite Marcia had given them the weight lifted.

"Your mother's sweet, Roger,"
The car picked up speed. A mind.
"Mother's always that way."

her life. Just the lovely, social windows of the Cosgrave manside of things."

oyster on the half shell before

your charms!"

"What was it about Emily?
Why is she coming here?" Lovely asked then.

Bitter Truth

throw of our honeymoon cottage. Or at least it looked like suicide. No one will ever know, really."
"But I thought they were va-

"So they were and that's when they did it. On their vacation right there in Acapulco where we were. They drove right through the center of town, and just kept

Lovely's eyes widened with

"You mean," she started to ask. "But that cliff! Why they couldn't—"
"That's just it. They did. They

kept on going."

father. Of their estate so close by, they ve come from the city She read over and over again how they we had a long ride and they il heir big car had climbed up the be hungry.

She read how it passed the brow and plunged into the little park with the natives calling to them to stop. They had bounced over the concrete wall. Observers said they sat like two people carved in marble. Only the car seemed alive as it gathered speed. There was no sound from them as they went over the cliff.

The heavy car dropped to the ledge below, shattering a concrete wall. But the two people in it were catapulted into the water that dashed and churned on the rocks below. Their bodies had

Two Tragedies

TAKE me back to the cottage,
Roger," Lovely said dully.

Roger insistently. "I can't see any reason just because their daughter didn't marry the man she in-Roger didn't ask what had hap- tended to. Lots of engagements are broken. Engagements don't

And Roger could only say:

"I wouldn't know, angel. I wouldn't know."

added about in bare feet, caring "I feel almost as if I'd killed or their cottage. Pedro had killed them." Lovely said. She shivered imself the night before.

At noon Roger and Lovely tood on the cliff above the beauty of the Cosgrave place with shrubbery and trees beginning to

Lovely turned to him impul-

stop loving me-want someone

His kiss silenced watever else "That time will never come," he

Lovely dressed for dinner that home, more beautiful than even with her skin gorgeously tanned by Mexican sun. A more worldly by Mexican sun. A more worldly her they didn't dress for family her they didn't dress for family her they didn't dress for family dinner in the country. And she was somehow smooth and pol-ished. Travel and possession of enough money to do exactly as the wished had given her assur-And she loved them with something that was more than vanity. Roger was grateful to Marcia

"That was sweet of your father," Lovely said afterwards to Roger. "I mean to compliment watched his face grow pale and your mother." It shed light on a saw a strange look come into his different life, this middle aged

eyes.

"We must get in touch with Emily and have her come here," Marcia said. "I see it all now. That's why Della was so anxious about Emily." Roger said gently. "Yes, we must have her here." Then his mother's voice came quickly again. "Lovely darling!

Late Visitors

The Cosgrave mansion was

"Yeah! Look at them gates!

she said. "It's sweet of her to have second one turned into the drive done this," taking in the beauty and then a third. They began a done this," taking in the beauty of the sitting room that had been done over with her comfort in broke sharply into the soft stillness of early autumn night. And Roger said. "She loves doing the singing gathered in volume things for people. That's been until it rose raucously under the

Then with one of her lightning changes of mood Lovely demanded:

In the house Lovely stirred in her sleep. Her dream of the old days in the city had been so vivid "Love me much as ever?" that she nad actually voices. She listened. She wasn't dreaming. It dawned on her slowly. Those were real voices she

She slipped out of bed and went to the window. Leaning out she called brightly:

"Hi-yah! Hi-yah gang!" She turned back to Roger then. ROGER hesitated. He found it difficult to talk about Emily. "Her mother and father have committed suicide." he said slow-ly. "Right there within a stone's throw of our honeymoon cottage." Lovely was pulling on a soft velvet robe, fastening a large ornamental buckle at her slim waist when Marcia's voice spoke at

their door.

"Roger what is it?" she asked.

"Some friends of Lovely's."

Roger said quietly.

"The kids'" Lovely's voice rippled with happiness "I'm going down to let them in. Hurry darling. Hurry! Hurry!

Roger was getting up slowly
"I suppose I must." he said
grinning ruefully at his mother. "That's just it. They did. They "But you go back to bed. dear."
"Entitly at his mother.
"But you go back to bed. dear."
"I'll do nothing of the kind,
Roger." Marcia said brightly. She story with its screaming head-lines. She had all of the tabloids was smiling at her son. "I'm going down and meet them and rustle brought in and sat looking at the up something for them to eat pictures of Emily, her mother and They're Lovely's friends. If

Most of the Argentine pampasis entirely devoid of trees.

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Pegler Testifies on Labor Rackets



Westbrook Pegler, columnist, who lists labor racketeering among his favorite targets, chats with Hatton Sumners, chairman of the House committee studying legislative action to restrict strikes in defense industrics. Pegler testified before the group in Washington

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

TEW YORK—There used be a little Frenchman named Her-N bert (pronounced A-bare) who had a pet shop on Park Avenue and who was a sort of veterinarian on the side, though mers. he admittedly didn't know much about it and finally gave up his practice and devoted his time exclusively to selling dogs.

His ancestors must have been circus ballyhoo artists, for he had a wonderful spiel, and after he lost his shop he used to stand around in front of night clubs and hetele must have been coat hotels with pupples in his coat pockets and in his arms, giving eloquent oral appreciations of man's - most - faithful-friend and enumerating their qualities.

If it happened that he was selling Scotties he would have a perfectly marvelous song and dance about the superior qualities of these animals as against setters, spaniels and Boston bulls. But if he happened to be selling bull-dogs or bird dogs he had an equally glib sales talk in their favor. He used always to wind up comparing dogs against cats, which were "insolent, cold, vicious, ungrateful, and altogether

WELL. Herbert finally dropped out of sight and I didn't see him again until one night about two years ago. To my surprise he had a basket of kittens on his arm, which he swore were fullblooded Angoras and which he was retailing for \$5 per. "One of the discouraging things about life as we live it today," he told me, "is that people cannot, or will not, realize what incomparable companions cats are They are the kings of the earth. They personify grace. They are not subservient as dogs are. They do not grovel and lick your hands after you heat them, as dogs do. Cats have a pride and a loftiness of character that many of us would do well to copy. They are affectionate and clean. They are the world's finest pets."

"This is quite a change in you,"
I told him. "I thought you disliked cats."

"That was because I was ignorant and didn't know any better," he said. "But now I have come to realize what incomparable fellows these animals are. Dogs are all right, but they run to a line. They are all the same. But now you take cats—their personalities are as complex as people's. They have a sense of nobility that dogs do not possess. To me there is no comparison between the

THAT was two years ago. Walking through Sixth avenue the other afternoon, near 46th street, I heard a familiar voice and saw a great crowd of men jamming the doors of one of those innumerable "circus" halls that line that section of this somewhat bizarre neighborhood.

When I shoved my noggin through the door and caught a glimpse of a little fellow before a glass cage of insects I easily recognized our old friend of the puppies and the kittens. He was serving as the master of a flea circus and giving an eloquent account of himself. "Yes. sir," he said, "smartest things alive, fleas. Agile, quick, on their toes. Not at all like cats, which rip the rugs to shreds, or dogs which do nothing but lie around waiting for somebody to scratch their ears. No, sir, not at all like dogs or cats"

He'd take fleas every time. The crowd, I am bound to admit, was much impressed.

Grange Notes

FARMINGTON GRANGE second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month, the next gathman Reed and Evan Wilcox.

ering to be held March 13. Refreshments will be served by the

At the last meeting, Lecturer | Jennie Lyon conducted a devotion-At the last meeting of Farming- al program consisting of songs, ton Grange, it was voted to change Bible verses in regard to morning the regular meeting night to the devotions, readings by Viola Firth

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NAME CHAIRMEN FOR CARNIVAL

With plans going forward for the fourth annual indoor carnival sponsored by the Warren High School Student Council, to be held on Friday evening, March 7th, names of committee chairmen and advisors were announced today. They are as follows:

Auditorium show — chairman, Bud Phillips; advisor, Miss Anna Louise Kahl.

Barking-chairman, Jack Karl; advisor, J. B. Leidig.
Bingo--chairman, "Tub" Babbit: advisor, Miss Margery Lloyd. Checking - chairman. Fred Hoppe: advisors, A. F. Dunham, Miss Lunetta Havens.

Clean-up-chairman, Bud Nicholson; advisor, R. R. Young. ·Clown Band—chairman, Gail Niver: advisor. Harry Summers. Dance-Chairman, Betty Edinger; advisors. Miss Ruth Goldstein, L. J. Noecker.

Home-made Candy-chairman, Betty Murbach; advisors, Miss Phoebe Finley, Miss Mathilda

Steinhoff. Hot Dogs-chairman, Edwin O'Connor, advisor, J. E. Springer. Gymnasium Show — chairman, Neva Dove and Eugene Pring; ad-visors H. G. Kolpien, Miss Helen

Midway-chairman, Alan Blair; advisors, Miss Jean Blodgett, Ralph C. Waterhouse.

Posters-chairman. Helen Petry; advisor, Miss Hildegarde Ed-Publicity — chairman, Harold Johnson; advisors, Mrs. Mary

Knapp, Miss Elizabeth Wickstrom. Sample Fair-chairman, Mary J. Holcomb; advisors. Miss Ruth Heywang, Miss Bernetha Strickler. Side Show—chairman, Bill Genge: advisors, E. G. Beckwith, Miss Annabel Day.

Special Entertainment — chairman, Gabriel Chimenti; advisors, Miss Christine Hurd, Harry Sum-

Ushering-chairman, Pat Simmons; advisor, Mrs. Ruth Wade. Vending-chairmen, Bill Granquist, David Correll, Patty Knapp; advisors, Miss Glenda Gilmore, Miss Clara Spade.

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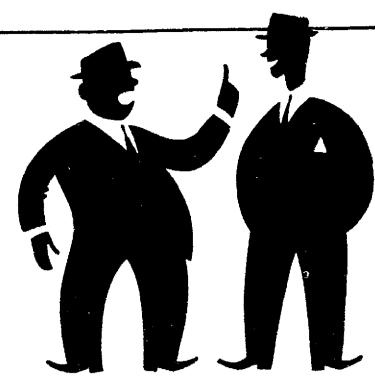
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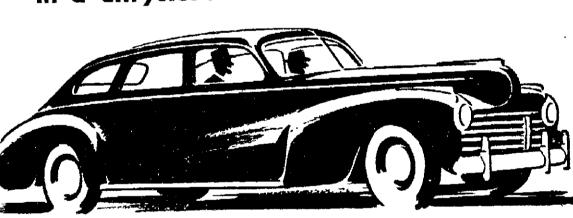
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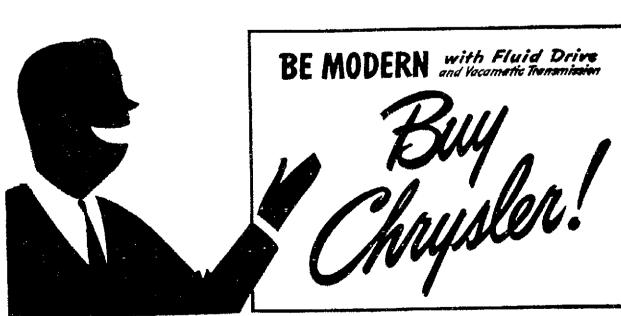
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COLE HILL

Eastman celebrated her birthday ror). Pattern Department. 213 anniversary here. Sunday with a fields in places where the snow is fine birthday dinner, including a too deep for the horses to get beautiful birthday cake.

and Mrs. Charles Benedict and Warren visited here at the home children of Ross Hill; Mr. and Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian George Hannah of Garland; and Camp and family, Monday,

She received some nice birthday

ing the milk over Cole Hill and Ross Hill with his team of horses Cole Hill, Feb. 24-Miss Marian and sleds, since the snow storm He has to drive through the

John Nodzak Jr., is again haul-

gifts and birthday cards.

through. Her sisters and families came to Mrs. Clara Schell who is work-

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Questions on Page 4 1. The Muguemps were Cleve-Generally land Republicans speaking they were neutral voters 2. The Bull-Moose party was the Theodore Rocaveit progressive Republican movement of

ative Democrats for some time 4. Copperneads were southern sympathizers living in the north

3. The Hunkers were conserv-

during the Civil War 5. The Know-nothing party was an anti-C-tholk, anti-immigration movement strong in the

Social Events

MARCUS NAYLOR GIVING RECITAL

Marcus Navlor organist at the First Presbyteman church, is preparing a fine program for his recital to be given at the church at four o'clock next Sunday afternoon. He will announce his numbers in a later issue

CHOIR REHEARSAL All members of St. Joseph's choir are reminded that there will be rehearsal on Finday evening after devotions, instead of Thursday

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The meeting of Sigma Tau Delta Soronty will be held at the home of Miss Patricia Simmons Rankin street. All members are urged to be present for this important meet-



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TAKE TITLE IN Largest Single Traince Group Leaves Borough MARCONI BRIDGE (From Page One) booklet on the Military Order of the Purple Heart by George H. Schweitzer senior vice command-

Americanism Is Theme of Dinner-Program of Lenten Devotions TOURNEY American Legion Auxiliary; Speakers Heard At First Lutheran

meeting of the American Legion theme chosen by Rev. Davidson Auxiliary, held last evening at for his address, which dealt with a 6 30 o'clock at the Legion Home, comparison of schools and hospitwas a very well attended and very als, womanhood, government and

most attractive with red. white were found playing marbles with and blue graduated candles and genuine diamonds without any very realistic miniature campfires. realization of their true worth, At other tables were small log cab- and asked of his audience, ins guarded by soldiers log candle "are holders and American flags.

of the guest speakers, g ve the 'n- ed

Mrs Robert Russell, of Custer estingly on youth activities in Ralph Dey. which the auxiliary is interested. stressing particularly the physical

America" by Billings

"Americanism" dinner- "Oriental Contrasts" was the religion. He told of an incident The speakers table was made in the Orient, where small boys

we (Americans) playing marbles with diamonds, the Rev J A Davidson, pastor of valuable stones being these posthe First Baptist church and one sessions which I have just recit-

The women then held a brief vocation, followed by the salute to business meeting, when it was anthe flag and group singing of nounced that another descent-card nounced that another desgeri-card par y for the public will be sponsored on March 7 with Mrs. Don-City, who is state chairman and E. Schuler heading the com-Aniericanism talked most inter mittee. Assisting her will be Mis.

Mertion was made of the tureer. dinner to be held Thursday eve. and moral benefits derived from ing by the junior auxiliary and of participation in the younger base- the Red Cross rewing at the Legion Home on Thursday, Member, were was accompanied by Miss Evelyn ten until four and those who can Wolstencroft for a solo, "America suay all day are asked to bring Clarendon Churches and iches for their lunch sandwiches for their lunch.

Every Church in Warren Invited to take Part In "World Day of Prayer" at Trinity Church churches in Clarendon are combining for the World Day of Prayer

World Day of Prayer, observed William Lightner and Mrs. N. A. votional service will be held in the chairman of Americanism in the go avenue; Howard M. Lemmon, annually all over the world on the Carpenter, of North Warren; Mrs. Septist Friday in Lent. will take Harry Shield. Mrs. Webster Seplace in Trinity Memorial Epis- chriest and Mrs. Fred Streich, of An invitation has also been ex- Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Conewango John H. Schuler, 115 Grant street; copal church at 2 30 o'clock Friday, Emanuel church; Mrs. Pinkney tended to members of the Stone-avenue Robert W. Pasco, R. D. 1. Akeley; She was in Warren last evening Thorvald E. Simonsen, 115 Parker afternoon.

Wroth. Mrs. S. L. Myer. Mrs. John ham, Watson and Tiona parishes She was in Warren last evening Thorvald E. Simonsen, 115 Parker afternoon.

year's observance are the North of the hostess church. warren Fresbyterian and the Emimusical numbers will be given alle Mis. L. G. Hyer, president, Mis.
anuel Evangelical and Reformed. by Miss Bonny Johnson, Mrs. Will- A. G. Dykins, vice president; Mrs.
Titusville today for a similar gathmond L. Green. 37 Locust street; However, a cordial invitation has iam Lightner, Mrs. Donald Cook, been extended to every church in Mrs. B. B. Burns and Mrs. Fred Meddock, treasurer.

the community to have represen- Fuhrer. ber of Trinity church; Mrs. J. W. government schools, and six world Carrie Armagost. Mrs. D. L. Tay-This committee will be assisted a woman chosen from the above by Mrs J. H. Cruickshank, Mrs. committee.

Social Events

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

ATTEND MEETING

Allen.

Al She wore a frock of royal blue velvet street-length, and carried lillies of the valley, white sweet to Warren. is Pennsylvania state peas and gardemas. As her brides regent of the Catholic Daughters

maid, her sister. Miss Catherine and a supreme vice regent. Many Nicholson of Warren, wore wine important topics are to come becrepe and a corsage of yellow fore the two-day session, among weet peas and pink roses. Miss them the part the C. D. of A. will Barbara Komada, as another at- take in assisting the federal gavtendant, wore rose crepe and a ernment in the national defense corsage of pink sweet peas and plan. vellow roses. Henry Bajdo was Mr. Kalfas'

best man and Lee Olszowas, broth-

Dunkirk. Mrs. Kalfas was grad- Mrs. Oscar Granquist. nated from the local high school in the class of 1936 and, later. from the W. C. A. Hospital school the devotions, Miss of nursing in Jamestown. Mr. Kalfas recently returned from unlitary service in the Hawaiian Islands and accepted a position with the Alco Locomotive Works.

FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN FOR TRAINEE A farewell dinner for 58 guests

was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. M. Huckabone at Tiona on Huckabone who left this morning at the Hotel Jamestown this evewith the selective service contin-ining in honor of the 35th wedding

friends were in attendance Mr Mr and Mrs Oscar Beers and chil- couple. dren. Mr and Mrs Albert Huckahone and children, Limestone N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hucka-1 bone of Warren: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huckabone, Sheffield; Mrs. Anna Silvus and children Redham Mead. Clarendon: Mr. and Mrs Pearle Huckabone and children Middletown: Mr. and Mrs. George Huckabone and children. East Kane: Mr. and Mrs Ernest Huckabone and children. Cordu-

CHANGE OF MEETING The meeting of the Dorcas Socjety of the Calvary Baptist church. scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. has been postponed until Friday.

RUMMAGE SALE Fy Lindsey Bible Class. Trinity

Courch Fuday and Saturday, Next:

don to Carver House.

Social Events

MISS MAHER WILL

York Thursday and Friday. Miss Maher, a frequent visitor

EPWORTH SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of er of the bridegroom, was an at- the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Epworth Methodist The young people will be at home church was held Tuesday evening after March 1 at 332 Lord street, and was opened by the president,

After the business session. Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins took charge of Margaret Shannon reading the Scripture. Miss Pearl Lund gave a fine talk on conditions in Korea, where she has been a missionary for many years. She also displayed clothing and other native articles from that country.

GIVING DINNER FOR 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Eckman. of Jamestown, N. Y., are entercomplimenting Harvey taining with a small dinner party anniversary of Mrs. Eckman's following relatives and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaltenbach, of the Warren-Jamesand Mrs. William Huckabone and town road. Other guests will be

> CARD PARTY FOR GREEK WAR RELIEF Announcement is made today by

of the Greek War Relief Fund. C. A. activities building They will make further announcement of detailed plans within a H. Yerg and her daughter, Mrs.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY been asked to bring sandwiches for refreshments and gifts for the games to follow.

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Lenten devotions will begin this evening in the First Lutheran church, with a service of devotions and prayer that will include the ship, having deteated fifteen other Thompson Thomps The sacrament of Holy Comthe Marconi Clab munion will be administered next

Runners-up in this second an

the services and sermons for Lent play last night were Angelo 19 Ludlow street; Ralph J. Papato hundreds of homes within the Scalise and Jordan Overturf, third, lia. 18 Eddy street; Leonard A. past few days, about 75 partici-Miss Baibara Dennison and Henry Pearson, 12 Canton street. pating in the Lenten visitation on Hunzinger, fourth; A. J. Scalise

be based on the gospels for the inscribed on the Marconi Club open Hemlock avenue, Kane, formerly Sundays in Lent and Sunday ves-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the formerly pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-pers will deal with the questions manent possession of individual to determine the pair trophy and also received per-

Join in Observance

Methodist and Evangelical observance on Friday, when a de- City, who holds the office of state

tended to members of the Stone- avenue Edna Reed, secretary; Mrs. Dale ering

impressive litany.

Sunday morning at both the eight

Laymen of the parish have dis-

and eleven o'clock services.

end of the Lenten period.

Rev. A. G. Meade, Evangelical tation at this devotional service. The offering taken each year is pastor, will voice the opening Tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 In charge for the afternoon will divided equally between four obbe Mrs. Richard Hansen, chair- jectives: Migrant work, Christian will give readings: Mrs. Charles juniors will meet in the post man of the committee and mem- literature, young Indians in six Lobdell. Mrs. Lloyd Knight, Mrs. Froms for a tureen supper. Mrs. Robert B. Williams. 108 Pennsyl-

Rohrer of the Emanuel church, colleges for young people in China, lor, Mrs. Fred Blair, Mrs. L. C. Rohrer of the Emanuel cource, coneges for young people in China, for, Mrs. Fred Biair, Mrs. L. C. attending bring their knitting Cogswell, 112 Water street; Ru-Barnes, Mrs. A. G. Meade, Mrs. needles, since work is to be start-dolph C. Erickson, R. D. 1. Rus-mrs. George Seavy, Mrs. Clayton Simpson, Mrs. Peter Yagge, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Peter Yagge, M senting the North Warren parish, objectives will be represented by Kenneth Nielsen, Mrs. J. M. Sharp, A. G. Dykins. The special music will consist of be present.

a vocal solo by Mrs. Edmund Bimber and a vocal duet by Mrs. Floyd Crocker and Mrs. Ned Henry.

chapter of Women of the Moose will have an afternoon meeting to observe and interested friends to gather in tained Thursday evening at the Honhart, 1318 Pennsylvania ave- Warren; Warren A. Wilcox R. D. the lodge rooms at two o'clock home of Miss Viola Forsberg, 115 nue, west; Howard E. Whiteshot, 2. Akeley; Max D. Gilhland, flu, "Mick" as he is known to Thursday afternoon for that pur-

committee head, have planned an interesting program.

Social service being a subject of interest and concern to every citand will attend.

The ritual of the order, Mrs. Ohio. Scott explains, inspires every person who witnesses its exemplification to want to be a member and take part in the program which it homes and communities every-

Saturday Bride Is Being Complimented

Miss Margaret Maurer, daughter granddaughter, Jeanne Dailey of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kalten- of Mr. and Mrs. John Maurer, of Irvine: Mr. and Mrs Ben Hucka- bach. Fourth avenue, son and the Warren-Jamestown road, who hone and son. Ted of Starbrick daughter-in-law of the honored is to become the bride of Robert Crossett, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crossett, Fourth avenue, is being honored at several events prior to the wedding day.
Today, Mrs. D W Crossett, Jr.

a group of local women that they is entertaining with a luncheon at have chosen March 18 as the date ther home. Conewango avenue, and cliffe: Simon Huckabone and Wil- for a public card party to be held tomorrow, Mrs. D. W Crossett in St. Joseph's Hall for the benefit will give a luncheon at the Y. W. On Saturday morning Mrs. A.

Robert Cappell, have arranged a breakfast at the Hotel Carver for the bride-elect.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet- | The rehearsal dinner on Friday eras of Foreign Wars will meet at evening will be given at the Womeight o'clock tomorrow evening in an's Club by Mr. and Mrs. Wilthe post rooms, members having liam F. Crossett, Fourth avenue

Social Events

HOUSEWARMING PARTY Mr. and Mrs Charles Hollingshead, who have just moved into their newly furnished home at 205, Seneca avenue, were tendered a happy housewarming party last evening by a group comprised of the latter's sisters and brothers and their families

A pleasant evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments brought by the guests. The honored couple were presented a gift and best wishes from the group.

HOME FROM EAST Mrs. Laura Clayton, North Carver street, is home from a spring buying trip in New York, having made her selections for her millin-

tributed booklets and programs of field.

Sunday morning sermons will and A. J. Bova, fifth.

manent possession of individual H. Arthur, 172 Fourth avenue, asked of Christ during Holy Week cups Similar cups are awarded Sharon, formerly employed at the Wednesday evening sermons will the runners-up also the runners-up. also.

special services are also being ar- off and the club, committee and land; Joseph W. Gilson, State Hosranged for Holy Week and the director were most gratified at pital, North Warren; Robert F. the cooperation and enthusiasm Conklin, R. D. 4, Sugar Grove, and A cordial invitation is extended shown. Sixteen pairs qualified on Chester J. Radecki, Garland. to the people of the community to Monday night and every pair was Monday hight and every pair was a Monday high a Monday hig

Social Events

OVERNIGHT GUESTS

JUNIOR AUXILIARY Elmer Munksgard, who directs the vania avenue, west; William C. junior activities, asks that all girls Bjers, 6 Monroe street; Robert E.

HONORING SINGERS Mrs Warren R. Carlin, director Leonard W. Drury, 602 Fourth Crocker and Mrs. Ned Henry.

The offering will be received by and accompanist for the Treble avenue; Wilson M. Smith, 5 Nesmith S. L. Whittaker and Mrs. Claude Quartet, heard frequently at club and social gatherings, will entermit be seen a social gatherings, will entermit be seen as a social gatherings.

The Philathea Class of the First nue, west: Frank F. Frankowski, James C. Cowles, R D 1, Bear and invites all members Evangelical church will be enter- 317 Oneida avenue; Emerson J. Lake; Ernest J. Cox R. D 3, Conewango avenue. by Miss Fos- 469 Prospect street; berg and Mrs. Martha Shattuck. John M. Hunter, R. D. 1, War- D. 1. Youngsville; Russell D. Ru-Gertrude Bonnell chair- As there will be an election of ren; Norman A. Raisor, 31 Maurer dolph, R. D. 3 Warten; James I.

WEEKEND VISITOR

Miss Katherine Monroe, sopho- sylvania avenue, west; Richard L. ville; Charles H. Snyder, R D. 2, izen, because of its direct associa- more at Mercyhurst College in Tranter, 8 Cottage place; Allen R. Corry; Wilbur T. Nelson, R. D. 1 tion with the health and welfare of | Erie, spent the weekend here with | Lord, 409 Hazel street; Ben S. Coithe community, it is expected that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G B. bran, 612 Water street; Arthur J. many will avail themselves of the Monroe, 12 North Irvine street. Loucks, 327 Jackson avenue; Wilopportunity the chapter is offering She had as her guest Miss J nc lis T. Kennedy, 618 Beech street; Ann McLaughlin of Youngstown, Albert E. Hartman. 6½ Eddy Ohio. Street; Samuel LeTrent, 7½ South

OMEGA PHI DELTA Miss Norma Bosworth will eninterprets, for its speaks of a hu-tertain members of the Omega Phi manitarian program, organized in Delta Sorority at her home at the interests of conservation of 7:30 o'clock this evening and all

> REPORTED IMPROVING to know that Mrs. W. H. Allen, erson, R. D. 1. Warren; Clare L. who has been ill in Salasota, Fla., is reported greatly improved.

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HERE Schweitzer, senior vice command-er of Bucktail Chapter, No. 93. Although 17 were scheduled to leave this morning, one man was

unable to report and a replace-R. C. Thompson and Klahi Klep- ment will be sent at a later date. fer. two veterans in the local The man who did not go with the bridge-playing and tournament Local Board No. 1 group was fields, are today holding the War-Frank H. Robinson, of Akeley, R.

Those from Board No. 1 who pans for the honor last night at left this morning are Kenneth W. Check, 15 Marion street; Cecil L. Weller, 24 Linwood street; Harold nual championship tournament are G. Kaltenbach. 3 Euclid avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scilly, of Shef- James A. Wells, 20 South Morrison street; Raymond H. Seager. Others who placed high in the 27 Plum street; George C. Pope.

Those from Board No. 2 are Ralph E. Loomis, R. D. 3, Sugar The winners have their names Grove; Robert H. Pittock, 307 State Hospital. North Warren; follow the theme of "measuring The Howell movement was used Theodore C. Flick, Star Route, Irour faith in Christ". The usual for the eight tables in the play-vine; Clarence H. Ecklund, Garbard Route, Irour faith in Christ".

> Local draft boards today sent out additional classification questionnaires to 150 young men of the county. Fifty of these were sent to men within the territory of Local Board No. 1 and one hun-, Perrin, Pittsfield; Robert L. Jones dred to men in the districts covered by Local Board No. 2.

Mrs. Robert Russell, of Custer who received questionnaires are: Carl G. Anderson, 715 Conewan- ren: Robert W. Pasco, R. D. 1. Akeley; fternoon.

Wroth Mrs. S. L. Myer, Mrs. John ham, watson and trong partition of the Americanism meet street; Joseph E. Ullrich, 832 Eagars observance are the North of the hostess church.

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Year's officers for the observance mg of the local auxiliary, speaking an place; John D. Maleno, 1120 Musical numbers will be given are Mrs. I. G. Hyer, president; Mrs. on youth activities, and went to Pennsylvania avenue, west; Ray-Donald J. Gebhardt. 200 Crescent Park; Harry G. Swanson, R. D. 1, Akeley: Clifford M. Myers, 234 Jefferson avenue;

Donald P. Mong, 9 North street; Paul E. Ristau, R. D. 2, Clarendon; house, 18 North South street; cox. R. D. 2. Akeley: George Se- ward M. Rogers, R. D. 2, Warrer the knitters and all are urged to 812 Fourth avenue; Louis F. High-Paul H. Buerkle, 109 North South

> 345 East Fifth avenue; George A. North Warren; Robert M. Brown, McMillan, 1301 Pennsylvania ave- Irvine; Louis E Oviatt, Sheffield:

man of the social service commitofficers for the coming year, all street: Richard O. Smith, Stone Mong, Sheffield, Vian C. Enos, R.
tee, and Mrs. Marie Scott, ritual members are unged to be present. Hill; Kenneth C. Kittner, 2 South D. 3. Sugar Grove; Howard E. Irvine street; Edward F. Honhart, Crosby, R. D. 1. Columbus; 814 Pennsylvania avenue, west; William Pasquerette, 1518 Penn-South street; Wallace Falkinburg,

Those from Local Board No. 2 who received questionnaires are: Edmund C. Snyder. R. D. 3, Warren: Leroy S. Flasher, R. D 2, Titusville; Guy H. Wilcox, R. D. childhood: the care and protection members are asked to be on hand. 3, Warren; Harold J. Murr, R. D. of the aged: and the betterment of

1. Grand Valley; Robert C. Anderson, R. D. 1, Warren; Joseph C. Kulbacki, Irvine; Edward H. It will interest her many friends Mott, Spring Creek; Paul E. And-Hartman, R. D. 2. Warren; Harold F. Mickel. Sheffield; Raymond L. Loney, R. D. 3, Warren; Robert L. Olson. Youngsville: Francis W. Powell, R. D. 4, Spartansburg: Victor Enos, R. D. 2. Russell; Charles C. Wiles, R. D. 1, Tidioute; Howard F. McClelland, R. D. 2. Tidioute; Julius J. Stock, R. D. 2 Pittsfield; William H. Burke, North Wairen: Paul E. Swanson, R. D. 2. Tidioute; Floyd G. Russell

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> ry S. Deshner. Youngsville; Grand Valley; Lavern Gebhart, R., Warren; Russell K. Hunter, R. I D. 2. Warren; Clarence D Desh- 1. Grand Valley; William Erickson ner. R. D. 1. Tidioute; John D. R. D. 3. Titusville; John A. And Crimmins. 1656 Avenue B. erson, R. D. 2. Warren; Walter (
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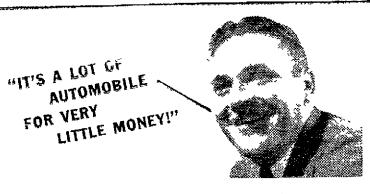
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A simple way to quick rehe oute; John S. Rapp. R. D. 1. Waifrom itchy Eczema, pimples, angr red blotches and other skin irrita John L. Walter, R. D. 1, Grand tions due to external causes is b Valley; Kenneth F. Knopf, North applying Peterson's Ointment t Warren; Leonard A. McMillen, the affected parts. Relieves itching

y S. Deshner. Youngsville; ville, Robert P. Hutley, Youngs Harold R. Jackson, R D 1, ville, Marian F Hiller, Nort

TIMES TOPICS

IN KANE HOSPITAL Harold Mickel, sport editor an writer for the Shcifield Observe is a patient in the Kane Commun ity hospital Engaged the pas three weeks in a bout with th host of friends and acquaint ances, was removed to the institu tion Sunday.



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Dragons, Owls And Johnnies Still Tied For Loop Lead

Gomez Tries Out as a Fireman

Locals Chalk Up 16 SECONDS DOWN Points In Last Canto KANE RESERVES To Top Wolves, 40-35 IN PRELIMINARY

Outplayed for three quarters of an all-important game by a scrappy bunch of Wolves, Warren High's Dragons last night put on one of the greatest hardwood finishes the North League has ever seen to Conroy, f* irop the hilltoppers on their own Pick, f* court, 40-35, and remain in a three- Wright, f 1 way deadlock for first place.

Bradford and Johnsonburg both Hansen, c 0 ame through in the clutch, the Tucker, g* 4 Owls trouncing the Red Devils at Brown, g* 1 Emporium. 42-21, and the Jays dging Ridgway at Ridgway, 31-Primed for the meeting with

their ancient rivals, Kane was definitely "up" and kept the local Antonelli, f* .. 0 gagers darting aimlessly hither and Larson, f 3 yon throughout three periods. At Pitt, f. 1 the end of the third quarter the Mayo, c* 4 Gentilman-coached squad had the Gillis, c 0 Dragons trailing by a 31-24 count. Andrews, g* .. 3 "Sting" Brown put the Dragons Spinck, go within five points of the Wolves with a long shot which used the board. Tucker gave local fans a ray of hope as he dribbled in and lifted the leather through the net. but Pitt duplicated for the Kane quintet and the margin was again

five points. After a melee under the basket. Tucker rapped in a double-decker. and when Conroy took a quick pass from the redhead and scored from beneath the hoop, Warren tock again went sky high. Bob Wright went into the ball game in place of Hoffecker, and started WARREN 5 off by missing a free throw. Johny Pick tapped in a field goal and Warren went ahead to stay as Kane 3 Conroy slipped one in from the side and Tucker scored a peep shot. Ridgway 2 andrews cut loose a long one for St. Marys 1 Kane, but as the final whistle Sheffield 0 sounded, Wright tallied for the Oragons to protect the five-point

advantage. Conroy, who added to his aleady astounding season total with 19 points, got nine of them in the first quarter and kept the Drgaons ahead at the end of the period by a single point. Pick contributed another double counter and Tucker hit the net twice on foul

Tucker's field goal and Hoffecker's foul shot were the only local CORNPLANTER WINS tallies in the second period, while the Wolves counted three field goals and a like number of fouls to take a 21-16 lead at half time which they protected well into the Yagge 292 and Bert Werlin 288 to

"Red" Tucker picked up twelve an easy win over the Warren Nat- Ritchie166 ast quarter. points for the Dragons and Pick ional Bank and the Postoffice in Raldensparcer 158 178 contributed four. Wright two, last night's Revolver League shoot. Hoffecker one and Brown two.

Mayo, Larson. Andrews and Spinek divided scoring honors for Yagge 96 99 the Wolves. Just before Johnny Pick scored Werlin 96

his basket which put the Dragons in front for keeps, local fans experienced two bitter disappointments. Tucker dribbled in and scored two baskets in rapid succession, both of which were ruled H. Wright ...83 out by Referee Brady who charged Scalise the local guard with traveling. The Dragons now need a victory

over winless Sheffield here Friday night to secure a spot in the second-half playoffs. Johnsonburg and Bradford are expected to cop their engagements with St. Marys and Emporium, respectively, on the leaders' courts.

A LONG TIME

Flying at a speed of 120 miles an hour, an airplane would need about 600 years to make the trip around the sun that the earth makes in a

Cigaret cards, used in America England in 1895.

The Dragon Seconds had little TOO CLOSE! trouble with Kane's reserves in the preliminary to last night's fray and came home with a 29-18

> decision. Bob Wright was the leading scorer, getting nearly half of his team's points.

Hammerbeck, f 1 Wright, c 6 Urbanski, g 1 TP Nelson, g 1

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Referee: Phillips.

High total, individual—Cosma-

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graduate miler, hasn't won a race | Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: since adopting a sweat suit with "Some American Leaguers want gun practice for its football cheer He says Paul Derringer, who leaders . . . Jock Sutherland is works for the Cincinnati Nationals. O. Lynch 162 191 160 513 trekking through the South inter- is the best pitcher in the biz . . . viewing "sleepers" who escaped They wish somebody would be kind enough to introduce him to Bob

Here's one monopoly you can't Sports Cocktail

blame on Mike Jacobs . . . Appano- On a quiz program the other night osa County. Ia., just has named its Bill Tilden was asked the size of a all-county girls' cage team as fol- tennis ball--and didn't know it . . . When the Southern Conference Forwards Eva Tometich Numa, cage tourney gets underway at Kathryn Yakovich Rathbun, Mil- Baleigh tomorrow, Paul Menton, sports editor of the Baltimore Guards Eleanor Lira Numa Evening Sun, will be refereeing for Agnes Matkovich Rathbun, Mamie the 13th time since 1926, the ninth year in a row since the meet was moved from Atlanta, after the conference split its territory in Lauufen'er ... 159 132x 139x 430 Although Frankie Kovacs clean- 1933 . . . Latest name to be men-Lott141 162 126x 429 ed up nearly everything in Florida, tioned in connection with the Bos-Carter120x 166 190 476 smart tennis men are going out ton College job Duke Nelson, who Kaltenbach ... 147 171 158 476 on the limb for him yet. They won 7 of 8 for Rensselaer Poly

Marty Peters, basketball coach Printz137x 144 159 440 star, and Fritz Crisler of Mich- at St. Benedict's College, has been E. Miller 125x 138x 141x 404 igan will attend the welcoming taking a course in physical edu-Kopf 131x 173 133x 437 dinner to Coach Tom Stidham at cation ... Of course, a journal like Bjers170 192 176 538 Marquette tomorrow night . . . this could not print what he said

GREENBERG MAY Sugar Grove Assured SIGN CONTRACT Loop Playoff Berth WITH UNCLE SAM By Trouncing Kinzua

Detroit, Feb. 26 (.l') A draft wearing an army uniform some- Sugar Grove.

William H. Wells, chief clerk of Grovers top ranking in the loop Board No. 23 with which Green- and left the other spot to be fought berg is listed, said the Tiger out- over by Kinzua and Russell. Rusfielder would be sent a notice to take a physical examination in 10 18. days or two weeks.

Greenberg in Class 1, and a phy-while R. Peterson was the only sical examination will determine Warrior to count more than once he would be pronounced physically fit and available for immediate general military service. Wells estimated that if Green-

berg is placed in Class 1A, he would probably be called for induc-

tion sometime in May.

The board refused to place Greenberg in Class 2 deferred because of occupation althougi the Tiger outfielder said in his questionnaire that "it is my opin ion that my classification should be Class 2 because my years of earning power are limited and one year out of action will reduce my effectiveness considerably.

But draft officials said Class deferment requests must com from a draftee's employer, and th Detroit Baseball Co., has indicated

LOCAL MAN RANKS AMONG TOP GUNNERS

According to a release received today from the National Rifle Association at Washington, D. C., You can't take a thing away from Kane on the basis of last night's Sheridan Brown of Warren ranks showing. Those Wolves, who like nothing better than Dragon meat for 19th in the 1941 rifle classification a main course, really put up a battle and it took every ounce of reserve, of high shooting averages of Penn-

Wolves in most of their North League engagements, commented that and is the only local marksman in the Kane lads were playing better ball than he had seen them exhibit the select group. previously, and they had certainly improved 75 per cent since we last caught one of their exhibitions. They held the upper hand until the town, Pa., had the highest averbragons switched defenses and harried them to the point where they age of any Pennsylvania shooter High game, individual-Minnel- lost their poise and confidence and let the local courtsters through the during 1940. Bell's average of

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press onto Dave Castilloux, 1341 New York, outpointed Lou Schwartz, 156, Brooklyn, (8). 45. Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Billy Davis: 14112. Minersville, (8).

It is estimated that lightning miles per hour.

Sugar Grove High was assured & board official estimated today that a playoff berth in the Upper Vailey Henry Greenberg, the Detroit Tig-, Basketball League last night by ers' slugging outfielder, might be trouncing Kinzua, 28 to 13, at The victory guaranteed the

sell last night topped Lander, 23-Landin, Sugar Grove pivot man. The board yesterday placed was high scorer with ten points

whether he will rate Class 1-1 or from the field. In the preliminary class 1-7. In the former division the Grove lassies nosed out Kinperiod rally.

Kinzua Friday night, the winner three-pointer over the Busy Bee, having undisputed possession of picking up one game on the second second place and a playoff spot. The Russell girls also won, 14-

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The Darling Jewelers continued on their merry City League way Russell and Kinzua will meet at last night at the Arcade with a place Texas Lunch team which split even with the Smoke Shop. . The Warren Baking Co. smashed the Vets for three and stepped TP ahead of the Smoke Shop. . . In 8 the fourth match the 3-G Oils took a trio from the Recreation Center.

"Pike" Hultman took care of the individual marks with 254 and The Youngs and the Millers collided at the Conewango Club and the latter copped three, taking total pins by only 35. . . . The 17

keglers could only muster a pair of 500 scores, Kenny Bjers hitting 538 for the Millers and Karl Nichols collecting 517 pins for the Youngs. Each rolled a 192 game to tie for high single. . . Tonight the Ericksons meet up with the Yergs, and following that match the Big Five takes on TP the doctors, who have finally issued another challenge, probably influenced by the news that Harry Conarro is out of the city.

> Due to Company I's departure tonight, 7 o'clock matches at the Elks have been postponed. These are Times Square vs. Simonsen's and Soda Mineral vs. Lewis Mar-

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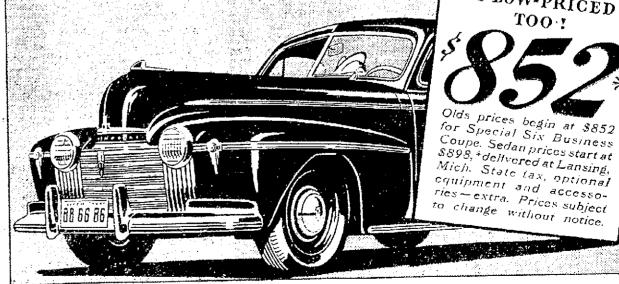
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gate. It was quite a ball game from every angle, and there wasn't a 99.52 was higher by .03 than the deep breath taken by local fans until Conroy slipped in the basket that mark of Roy A. Rock, of Bradput the game on ice, after Johnny Pick had scored the bucket which ford. finally put our side in the van. There were some long faces among the more enthusiastic members of the Kane faculty, one of whom admitted after the game that if the Wolves could have beaten Warren it would have been a successful season, regardless of their league standing. Tsk, tsk! Coach Vic Gen-

When New York Yankee pitcher Vernon Gomez retires as a smoke

baller, he wants to become a smoke cater. Here he gets a tryout

as a back-seat driver on a hook and ladder truck at St. Petersburg,

Fla., where the Yankees are in spring training.

199 512 appreciated by coaches and players when he said his boys enjoyed meet172 503 ing Warren because the Dragons played a fact. tilman paid the Blue and White a nice compliment which was greatly ing Warren because the Dragons played a fast, clean, sportsmanlike Montreal, outpointed Tommy Spiebrand of ball. "There's a nice lot of friendly feeling between the gal, 1321. Uniontown, Pa., (12). squads," Vic commented, "which means a lot more than winning or osing a ball game." And Kenny Mayo, Wolfe ace, and a couple of other varsity men who were within earshot added assenting voices. Kane is now definitely out of the race, but they came within a hair's breadth of living up to their reputation as giant killers, and plenty of us were convinced they had upset the apple cart again when the clock on the

wall said minutes to play and the Wolves still out in front. Eddie Moffatt, captain of the Bradford Owls and this bureau's choice for one of the two guard posts on the all-Northern League team, is no longer a member of the 1941 edition and will not be with the Bradford club in the playoffs. Moffatt, so we learned last night, couldn't live up to the training rules and was dropped from the team on the eve of the Emporium game. Normally, the loss of as capable a performer as Eddie would lead one to believe that the team would be sorely handicapped, but the Bracemen operated without him against the Red Devils and had little difficulty in hanging up a 42-21 victory. Bucky Poling moves into a regular guard spot, with Harold Witchen: Fred Fling will be at center and Jimmy Barry and Ralph Benson at the forward spots. Dominic Frisina and Big Jim Nelson, who have seen plenty of service this year, will be alternates and make a couple of pretty strong reserves. However, our two glimpses of Moffatt gave us the idea that he was a pretty strong cog in that Owl machine, and it seems hard

to believe that his absence won't be noticed. YEARS AGO IN SPORT

February 26, 1921--Scoring ten points to one for the visitors in the last quarter, Warren High last night nosed out Jamestown 31-27 on the local court. Howard Potts scored 19 points and Lloyd Woodard counted

February 26, 1931 -- Taft, Burgett and Bob Schindler were the only Warren wrestlers who could win matches as the Westfield "Y" tcam again won, 30 to 11. Taft and Burgett won by falls, while Schindler gained a time advantage.

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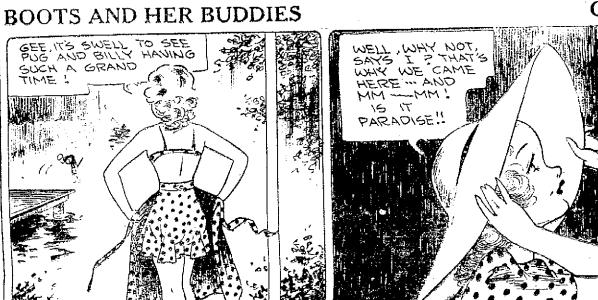
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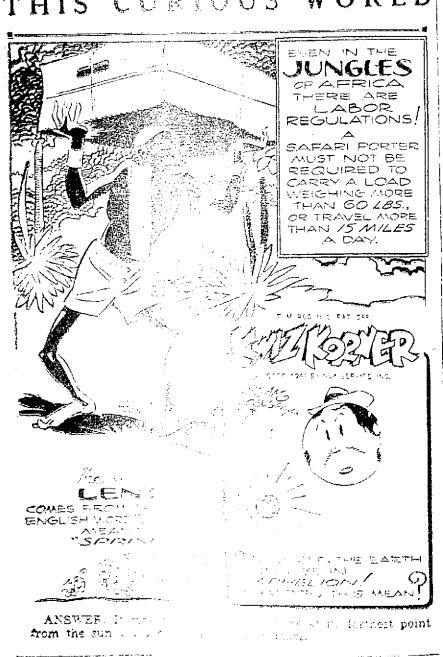






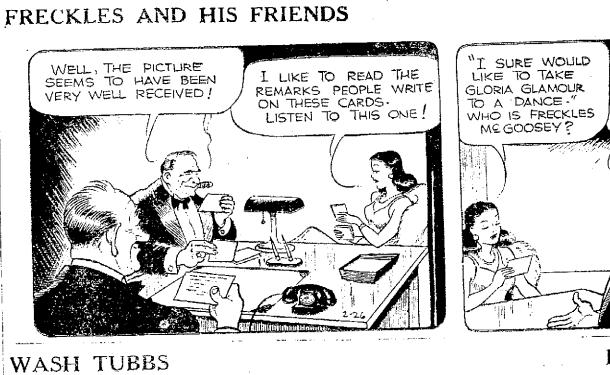
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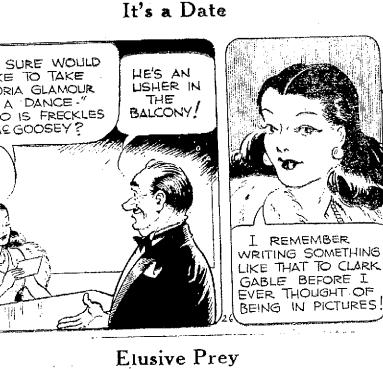
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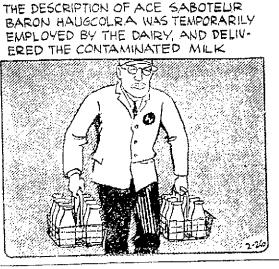




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Coma of Philly Girl is Record

(From Page One) unconscious at the hospital since injuring her so critically that physicians feared she would die with-

n a few hours. Miss Stevenson's insensibility is of the Atlantic "passed to an so deep, they said, that no anesthetic was necessary for the last operation. The skull was opened clot was found.

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Indiantown Gap Popu-SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY lation is Growing Fast church at Corry this evening.

(From Page One)

barracks unmediately. Hot dinner

(From Page One)

Thomas, president of the United

Automobile Workers-CIO, said to-

plants of the Ford Motor Co. with

Washington, Feb. 26—(A)—

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opponents of the British aid meas-

the confidence of the American

people in their president" and Sen-

ator Wheeler (D-Mont) angrily

retorted in Senate debate that the

president was trying to "flim-flam

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By Wheeler awaited them.

(From Page One) "rubber stamp" a declaration of

camp this weekend. Nye, in the address he prepared to open the Senate's ninth day of general debate, also charged that to operations on the mainland of

on all week. Nye was the second opposition speaker in twenty-four hours to mention the Far East in arguments Late Associated against the bill. Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.) told the Senate yesterday that, an unnamed member of England's parliament had forecast America's entry into the war soon "probably by way of the

While public discussion progress- day that the union had filed a nobill were endeavoring to enlist the Rouge Highland Park and Lincoln influence of Secretary of State Hull against Senator Ellender's the State Labor Mediation Board. (D.-La.) proposal that the bill be amended to stipulate that it conferred no additional powers on the president to send American Secretary Wickard announced totroops out of the western hemis- day that amendments to the fedphere, except to U.S. possessions eral milk marketing program in 600 to 1,000. The firm in a rehis amendment, told reporters it last week, would become effective

brought to bear to defeat his pro-In the general debate on the bill Tye picked up his arguments where recess last night.

administration pressure was being

was obvious to him that strong March 1.

\$1,533,439,702 Appropriations For Army-Navy the public."

(From Page One) which the \$1,000,000,000 housing program had been conducted. Congress heard that General in which she was riding crashed George C. Marshall considers an into a pole, killing the driver and invasion less imminent than a year ago when, he said, this country would have been in a "somewhat helpless plight" had control

enemy. At the same time, the legislators learned from the navy's topon the left side and a quantity of ranking Admiral Harold R. Stark fluid was drained off. No blood that while transfer of more destroyers to Britain on the scale suggested by Wendell L. Willkie would not be advisable "at the

moment" the government's hands hould not be tied in the matter. Both statements were made pubic by the House appropriations committee in connection with the fourth supplemental defense appropriation bill.

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TIMES TOPICS UN EMPLOYMENT

FOX CLUB MEETING Fox Club members will meet at

7:30 this evening at the home of Kenneth Patchen and all are asked to be present. SPEAKING IN CORRY

R. W. Reynolds, general secre-

tary of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver the address at a father and son banquet of the Methodist

OPENS NEW OFFICE 107th from Pittsburgh; the 108th, Tracy M. Greenlund, recently apfrom Philadelphia, and the 109th, pointed justice of the peace to from Wilkes-Barre, rolled into succeed Clark Nelson who resigncar p state and local police facili- ed, has opened his office in the tating their travel with special rooms over the Community Dis-

right of way so they could go to Hickory street. ARMORY BOARD MEETS

Following close on the heels of the artiflery were advance detach- meeting last evening and complet- committee would report without ments of the 104th Cavalry. The ed arrangements to take over change today the bill providing main body of the regiment is due in custody of the building during the \$25,000 to set up a state council absence of Company I from War- on defense and local councils to From Philadelphia came the first ren. The board, recently appoint coordinate labor, industry and of thousands of infantrymen, who ed. is composed of the following: the public in a drive to speed up start rolling into camp tomorrow. Ben Kinnear, chairman; Ray Niver, the preparedness work. the United States navy already is Tioon trains are scheduled for secretary; Burgess R. W. Steber, compiling information pertaining every half hour, the climax of the R. W. Mackay and Donald Schuler. soldier travel that has been going The board is charged with protect- gether yesterday on the \$14,500,ing the property and equipment 000 deficy appropriation for relief while the local guard unit is in in March, April and May. The

Press Bulletins Appeal Made by Gov. Lehman to Steel Workers have for writing relief checks.

(From Page One) their presence would not alter the SWOC's position unless the comed, supporters of the British and tice of intent to strike at the pany agrees to negotiate or grants its demands.

He announced the union will not he responsible for any steel spoilage after 9 p. m. (EST) tonight, asserting he has notified company officials of the strike deadline. SWOC estimates of the number of men suspended here are from

Ellender, who claims that 56 New York approved overwhelm- cent notice said the men, by work senators have promised to vote for ingly by dairymen in a referendum stoppages in the coke oven department, had damaged equipment. Meanwhile, Governor Herbert H. Lehman appealed to the union and the company to maintain the "status quo" so "reasonable time Senator Chandler (D-Ky) accused be given the federal conciliators to carry on their efforts," and to ure today of "trying to undermine keep the "wheels of national de-

fense industry" turning But while storm clouds gathered over the Bethlehem properties, settlement of a two-week strike! was announced at the Motor The 2,600 AFL-United Automobile tract terms and go back to work today.

resume production. That firm's 7,500 automotive employes had been laid off because of a wheel

Their decision enabled the Pack-

ard Motor Company at Detroit to

were returned to work. Strikes by CIO unionists continued against Cluett, Peabody and Company plants at Troy, N. Y., Leominster, Mass., and Atlanta, Ga. About 2,300 employes were reported idle, and army shirt-making train.

orders were being held up. lars worth of defense orders, reported last night that 200 of its 300 employes had walked out after a wage dispute. The firm makes shell casings and parts for warplanes and machine guns.

African Conquest Continues

(From Page One) British RAF bombers, escorted by waves of fighting planes, roared across the channel in British sunlight today—headed for such areas as Dunkerque. Boulogne, Calais and Cap Gris Nez, France—after RAF night raiders had smashed at industrial targets in the Ruhr

and airdromes in France. Of the night raids, "separate at tacks were also made on the invasion ports of Dunkerque, Boulogne and Calais," a London Air Ministry communique said.

Hitler's High Command said German night raiders bombed the ports of Hull, Harwich and Great Yarmouth, attacked airports in east England and armament factories at Ipswich and Norwich. In the Far East, neutral ob-

servers expressed belief tension was easing, and that Japan would mark time in her southward expansion pending decisive action in the European war zone. Resterated suggestions from the

United States and Britain that nationals of those two countries leave for home still stood, however, and hundreds were sailing. Although Japanese mediators in the Thailand-French Indo-China border dispute said they believed a settlement was near. France mcreased her military forces in her Far Eastern colony by landing a boatload of naval, army, and air officers. They were sent from

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RELIEF ISSUE **NEAR SOLUTION**

Harrisburg, Feb. 26—(A) The general assembly-in session for two months-passed its first bill today, an act appropriating \$14,500,000 to fin-

ance relief until the end of the

biennium on May 31. By The Associated Press Harrisburg, Feb. 26-The legislature solved its immediate probtraffic arrangements. In the camp count Company offices, corner of lem of unemployment relief and

important objective of the 1941 session-national defense. Chairman Leo A. Achterman American Tobacco B The local Armory board held a said the House appropriations Anaconda

> The House and the Senate. though politically divided, got to-House had amended it to allow the treasurer and auditor general the right to say along with Governor James on how much they should The Republican Senate knocked

bill after several hurried consultations, leaders decided to recall Continental Oil the bill to the Senate and another Curtis Publishing Pfd change was made allowing the Curtiss-Wright treasurer \$180,000 for the next Curtiss-Wright "A" three months for his share of the Dome Mines 15% work. Conforming to the agree- Delaware and Hudson 1044 ment, the senate passed the am- E. I. du Pont de Nemours . .144% ended bill, 41 to 0, today and re- Electric Auto-Lite 30% turned it to the house for con- Erie R. R. Common currence.

400,000 from the motor license Great Northern Rwy 24% The house Democrats, ready and Hiram Walker anxious for weeks to repeal the International Nickel bill requiring persons on relief to International Pap Power Pfd 63 work out their grants if projects International Tel and Tel .. are provided, decided they needed Inspiration Copper 101/2

the subject. The repealer bill was Johns-Manville 581/2 sent back to committee, leaders Jones and Laughlin, Pfd -Kennecott Copper 341/4 Because a big percentage of the Libbey-Owens-Ford 361/2 legislation introduced in the ses- Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 141/4 Wheel Corporation, Lansing, Mich. sion now in its seventh actual Mack Truck 27% week would provide for an "open Montgomery Ward Workers whose walkout delayed Sunday" on sports and liquor National Biscuit work on \$4,000,000 in defense con- sales, churchmen said they would National Cylinded Gas tracts voted to accept new con- hold a convention here next Tues- Nat Cash Register

Thousands to Take

Phillips Petroleum 36 An incipient dispute at the Ford
Motor Company in the same city

Were given a respite from their quieted after 40 glass employes were given a respite from their were returned to work. Public Service of N. J. 26% relatives.

Sears, Roebuck Capt. Roy P. Miskimon today Steel Company, with a million dol-Shell Union 1112 pressed to the Sodality of St. Skelly Oil

John's church, of Tidioute, for the Southern Calif. Edison

Money which To I de Southern Calif. Southern Pacific 91/4 money which was left in his keep-Standard Brands 61/4 ing to be used to purchase some Standard Oil of Calif. 1814 needed articles for Tidioute men Standard Oil of Indiana 261/2

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OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. Bradford Dist Oil in Bradford

Transit Co. 2.30 Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. 2.30
Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 1.95 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 1.89

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: 32.23 Elec Bond and Share 34 Includes Cochran. Franklin,

PENNZOIL CO.

tricts district. International Pete 934 roup B ... Includes Titusville district. Froup C

Froup D 2.20 Includes Bear Creek and Porkey districts. Group E

ton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts. rice depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City.

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Bradford District oil in: Elk. McKean counties\$2.30 Penn'a Grade oil in:

llegheny, Beaver, Washington

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards

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DOW-JONES IND. AVGS 2 P. M. 122.78 up .33 2 P. M. VOLUME 290,000

Industrials and Oils Allegany Steel 2138
Allied Chem and Dye Amerada Allis-Chalmers 30 American Can ... 87
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area, military police gave them the Pennsylvania avenue west and turned today toward the next most American Sugar 151/2 Atchison Atlantic Refining .. . Baltimore and Ohio ... Barnsdall Bethlehem Steel 80 Blaw-Knox ... 81/4 Briggs Mfg Byers Pipe Canadian Pacific Calumet and Hecla Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake and Ohio 411/2 Chrysler Col Carbon ... Col Gas and Elec Commercial Credit General Foods Commercial Inv. Trust Consolidated Oil the amendment out and passed the Continental Can

> Freeport Texas Relief funds will be exhausted Gen. American Transpjort . . 50 Saturday. The new funds are to General Electric 32% be obtained by transferring \$6,- General Motors 441/8 Goodyear Tire and Rub 181/8

> > North American 151/2

Northern Pacific 614

Paramount Pictures 11

Pacific Gas and Elec. 26%

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Pullman 24 %

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Standard Oil of N. J. 34 %

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Studebaker $6\frac{1}{2}$

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U. S. Rubber 201/2

Westinghouse Elec 961/2

Western Union 203%

Woolworth 301/4

Yellow Truck141/4

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 35%

Curb Market and Outsides

American Cyanamid "B" ... 34

Arkansas Gas "A"

Associated Gas & Electric .. --

Carrier Corp 4

Cities Service Pfd 601/2

Columbia Oil and Gas 1%

Fairchilds Aviation-

Ford Motors, Ltd -

Gulf Oil of Pa

Pittsburgh Plate Glass -

South Penn ... ------

Un Light and Power Pfd ... 23

and Greene counties 1.95

QUAKER STATE

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941)

Southeastern Ohio 1.85

Pennroad 214

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more time to become familiar with J. C. Penney Co. 7734

National Dairy Prod 13% day to draft an opposition pro-

In Royal Sendoff Onio Oil67% (From Page One)

Because of the hour of their departure, the company was scheduled to eat at 5:30 o'clock to permory before they leave for the Republic Iron and Steel ... 19% mit them time to return to the ar-

in the company after their arrival in camp. He said this fund was raised by means of a card party.

THE OIL MARKET

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Bradford, Pa.\$2.30 Union Carbide and Carbon 64% Allegany, N. Y. 2.30 Union Oil of Calif. 13% SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY Union Pacific 78%

Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12

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CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Oil City, Titusville\$2.23 Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye VALVOLINE PIPE LINES Pipe Line Co.\$

Bradford Hallow, W. Va. 1.89

Pipe Line Co.\$1.85 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka

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Pritick Moynihan, old time aseball player, cafe and hotel op-

Saturday. He had been in failing

ors. Miss Caletta Moynihan and

Mis. Arthur E. Murphy, of James-

town, and Mrs. Maude Lavery, of

Warren: two sons, John W. Moyn-inan, of Wellsville, N. Y., and Rich-

and D. Moyniban, of Baltimore.

Friday at 9 a. n., from SS. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic church

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM

Shemeld, Feb. 26 - Funeral services for George Cunningham were

m lo at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday after-more in the Methodist church, Ma-

itenville, with the pastor, Rev. Will-

mouth, in charge. The services at

the church were preceded by a brief prayer service held at 2

Velock at the home of a daughter

The decadent, who passed away

Saturday morning at the daugh-

eris hone, was 52 years, 8 months

ory Cumningham, Marienville, His-

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Letters Testamentary on the

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OBITUARY

JOHN ECKLEND

John Eckirnel So years old died health for more than a year. at the home of his steel. Mrs. Charles Mobiley, of Boolia, near Jamestown, yestermay at 6:45 p. Also smylthic are two brothers. Eln.er Ecklund, of Warren, and Edgar Ecklund, of Youngs-ville. Mr. Ecklund was a resident of Chandlers Valley for 72 years Swearsh Mission church of Chana-lers Valley from where funeral services will be held Saturday attnains will be at the Youngberg

JOHN REEVES

John Reeves, aged 74, die Lat five Run 15 years ago, living there con-Besides his wife, Mabel Reeves

he leaves one brother and the sise ter, William Resves and Mis. Her-Funeral services will be helfrom the home at one ololook File day afternoon, conducted by Rev. Wayne Price of the Kinzua Methocollet Church. Interment will be mada in Oak Hill cometery at

JAMES BELCHER

Sheffield, Feb. 26-James Earl Bradford: N. F. Cunningham. Em Belcher, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mis. Earl Belcher, passed away suddenly at 1:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home, 104 Mill street. Death was ascribed to pacu-

Born at the Warren General Hospion on July 14, 1940, the book is survived by his carents; his grandparents, Mrs. Anna Farr, of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Mort Camp. of and Errest Beicher Sayre: a great-grandiather, J. P. Johnson, of Warren.

Funeral services will be held in toe home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. Ivan Rossell, pastor of the Mathodist church, ofhelating. Burish will be in Oaksend, cemetery. Warren,

MRS, JAMES CRULL

Mrs. James Crull, of Dunn's Eddy, this day granted to the undersignpassed away at six o'clock this ed. notice is hereby given to all morning at the home of her son. Ernest Crull, at Irvine. Funeral make immediate payment, and arrangements will be announced those having claims or demands later, together with a complete against the same will present

NOTICE TO RIDDERS

The Board or School Directors. School District of Warren Borough. will receive until 4:30 P. M. March 10. 1941, and open at that time shops in MACHINE TOOL OP-ERATION and WELDING. The Committee on Textbooks and

Supplies will receive until twelve noon, March 7, 1941, scaled bids on supplies both JANITORIAL and INSTRUCTIONAL.

Detailed specifications in connection with both bids may be secured at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. Bids should be plainly marked "Defense Training Equipment Bid" if for shop equipment or "Bid on Supplies." Bids should be delivered to the High School Building, care of the Superintendent of Schools. H. M. MOHR

Secretary. Feb. 19-26; Mar. 5-3t ALLEY OOP

MAKE PLANS FOR FIELD TRIAL AT LANDER IN FALL

At a meeting of the Warren County Field Trial Club, held last night at the Y. M. C. A., Clifford Johnson was elected president for the ensuing year.

Other officers named were: George Irvin, treasurer: Charles H. Springer, secretary; George Haehn, assistant secretary, and W. L. Gettings chairman of the beard of directors.

Plans were formulated for the annual trial which will be held at Lander on September 28. Last year the trial, rapidly becoming known as one of the best in the tri-state district, attracted bird dog fanciers from states throughshed yesterday morning at

The 1941' event is expected to surpass all previous events and Meynihan, better known as "Patmany handlers from the big cirsy", observed his Soth birthday last cuits have indicated they will show their dogs at the Warren county He is survived by three daught-

The next meeting is to be held at the municipal building on March 17 and another large gathering of field trial enthusiasts is predicted.

TIMES TOPICS

REMOVED HOME

Miss Janice Moser has been removed to her home, 1912 South Carver street, from the Warren General Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

The fire department was called about 8:50 o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze in a chimney between the buildings at 420 and 422 Pennsylvania avenue, west There was no damage.

26 lays of age. He was born MEETIN OF SQUIRES

Don Bosco Circle, 364, Columbian Squires, will hold its regular meet-20 great-grandchildren and ing at \$:30 o'clock this evening in following sons and daughters: the K. of C. clubrooms. The meet-E. F. Andrews, Sheffield: Mrs. ing time is changed because of Ash Lynds, Butler: E. H. Cun- Wednesday observance, according ingham. Mrs. Ethel Lubold, Kane: to officers, who ask that every Mrs. P. J. Clawges, H. E. Cunning- member in good standing be pres-. De Young; T. L. Cunningham. Jewett: D. F. Cunningham.

K. OF C. MEETING

Warren Council, Knights of Columbus will meet in regular semimonthy session Thursday evening We wish to thank all those who at 8 o'clock in their rooms on Sechave been so kind and helpful dur- ond avenue. Besides the routine matters to come before the organ-2-26-1t ning will include a travesty on "The Life of a Young Medico." presented by members of Don-Minneapolis restaurant which Bosco Circle of Columbian Squires.

GAS PRICE DIVES

Motorists from Warren and vicinity who have been accustomed to filling their gasoline tanks when visiting other cities will be interested to learn of a sharp reduction in local prices announced today of the Borottgh of Warren, Warren by major distributors. Effective County, Pa., deceased, having been this morning, regular gas is selling for sixteen cents, premium persons indebted to said Estate to grades at 18 cents and, in most cases, third grade is posted at 14_{-2} .

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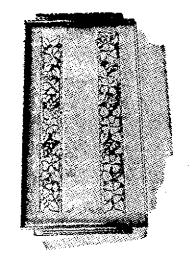
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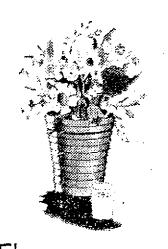
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Your Nation's Capitol

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frequent companions, for lunch in as it is sold by your druggist under new social security building which recommended by Miller's Cut Rate faces it. Occasionally Jesse Jones entertains them for an evening by

By V. T. HAMLIN



are pretty well pigeon-holed. One of them, used to running his own private industry, they probably plant and having things the way he won't care. wanted them, was shoved into a cubicle without much more than turn-around space. Having difficulty in getting a buzzer installed,

more than \$30,000 on feeding his is getting along alright. Nearly all the dollar a year men family and himself.

were hand picked, of course, for A few of the defense commis- specific tasks. Not all are rich. sioners were allowed to bring Many are just expert buyers or their own secretaries with them, 'echnical men in the middle salary; But the average man who is giv- brackets of hig corporations. Some ing his brain to his country has of them have been accused of not to get along with what the civil putting into their defense jobs service supplies, which can be more effort than they were paid for. Their golf games and their There are a few luxurious backetbooks have suffered, but suites for the top men, but others they're taking it on the chin, and

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Mrs. Lillian Camp and family. Miss Margaret Dyer was a week-

weeks is much better. the Warren General Hospital.

Miss Doris Covell of Ross Hill 13

The mail carrier. John Zolko end guest at the home of her par- came part way over Cole Hill, Frients. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer day with his car and got stuck in the snow drifts and the rest of

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February Sale

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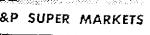
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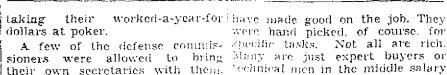












anything from age 20 to 60.

wallboard partition.

if a few of them are sent back to

at Youngsville. in the snow drifts and the rest Robert Covell of Garland who the mail was delivered on foot.

tin here, Sunday. Mr. Martin who has been very ill here for over two His mother, Mrs. Mary Covell of Ross Hill visited him Saturday at

who teaches the Newton school

visited her brother William C. Mar-

The ordinary man, in an average underwent an operation for appen- The Miss Virginia and Nina whenever he wants a stenographer working life of 50 years, at an av- dicitis at the Warren General Hos- Camp of Clymer, N. Y., were Sunhe reaches over and pounds on the erage wage of \$20 weekly, spends pital, Friday morning at 11 o'clock day guests here at the home of their grandfather, Frank : Camp Mrs. May Covell of Ross Hill and family.